

anti-authoritarian

news network

Diners exposed to radiation

By BRIAN GORY

9/22/84

Special to The Globe and Mail

WINNIPEG — Diners at a Winnipeg restaurant were exposed to very small amounts of radiation during a four-day period last February because legs on new tables had been molded from radioactive scrap metal from Mexico.

The 17 cast-iron table pedestals presented no great hazard, however, Hugh Spence of the Atomic Energy Control Board said, but those tables and 22 others in a Winnipeg warehouse were returned to the U.S. supplier nonetheless.

"When we have an unnecessary source of radiation and there's no benefit associated with it," he said, "we get rid of it."

Technically, he said, the restaurant was breaching regulations that require a person to have a licence to possess cobalt-60, the radioactive material in the table bases.

A person sitting at the "hottest" table would be exposed to two millirems of radiation over 12 hours, about the equivalent of six drags on a cigaret, he said. The average person is exposed to 200 millirems a year through normal living.

Winnipeg was the only Canadian link in a bizarre radiation detective story that began in January when a truck driver made a wrong turn while looking for a construction site in Los Alamos, N.M.

His load of steel reinforcing rods triggered radiation detection devices in a nearby nuclear research station, which led to the discovery that the rods had been contaminated with cobalt-60 from a cancer-treating X-ray machine scrapped in a junk yard in Juarez, Mexico.

One of the firms that buys metal scrap from the junk yard is a Mexican foundry owned by Falcon Products Inc. of St. Louis, Mo., a \$35-million yearly manufacturer of commercial furniture.

The firm's president, Frank Jacobs, said yesterday that the company spent \$300,000 tracking down 33,000 table pedestals that might have

been contaminated during production.

With the help of atomic energy authorities in Canada, the United States and other countries, 3,000 were turned up that had been contaminated, including the 39 in Winnipeg.

Bangladesh
activists
arrested

9/27/84

GARY

DHAKA (Reuters) — Police have been rounding up political activists in Bangladesh to head off a general strike planned for today by the two main opposition alliances and aimed at forcing an end to martial law, opposition leaders said yesterday.

The Opposition Awami League's acting secretary-general, Sajeda Chowdhury, said she had reports of opposition workers being arrested.

President Hussein Mohammed Ershad, who seized power in a bloodless coup in March, 1982, has resisted demands for an end to military rule before parliamentary elections due on Dec. 8.

Rhinos want pool
in every yard

9/23/84

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Child-care worker Carman Dawson, 35, of nearby Alisa Craig has been chosen leader of the satirical Ontario Rhinoceros Party.

Among his party's tongue-in-cheek promises for the next Ontario election is a pledge to abolish Ontario Hydro and to use the money saved to build a pool in every backyard.

Acid rain would turn the pools into giant batteries in a couple of years, making each house energy self-sufficient, he said.



Stiff upper lip slips

AP PHOTO

A man shouts at two "punk" youths demonstrating against capitalism in London's financial district yesterday. Hundreds of anarchists blocked rush-hour traffic in the area, as police arrested 79.

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Thanks to the following for input and interest: Pamela Watson, Sean Haugh, Rick Harrison, G. Michael O'Hara, and Imagine.

The AANN Bulletin has joined the Ekomedia Network. This is a network of people who put out information bulletins for their region or country. There are Ekomedia centres in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, France, Finland, England, Ireland, West Germany, Switzerland, Holland, and now Canada. The idea is to put out a bulletin every month or so with alternative news, and distribute it to all the Ekomedia offices who in turn will distribute the news locally. The AANN Bulletin will act as the bulletin for Ekomedia Canada, and at the same time, include the news received from the other Ekomedia offices. I hope you enjoy this addition to the Bulletin. -David B.

Police investigate handbills

The Junction City Police Department has completed its interrogation of a man who allegedly distributed fliers advocating anarchy, and the case has been turned over to the Junction City attorney's office.

Though no charges have been filed yet, police questioned a man Thursday following complaints of a person placing handbills of a Communist nature on the windshields of vehicles parked in two municipal parking lots. An incident report listed the crime as "sedition," or advocating the overthrow of the present governmental system.

Officer Russell Blodgett reported the man "said he's an anarchist" and had gone to Copy-Rite Printing, 235 W. Seventh St., to have 100 copies made of two separate handbills. Following questioning, the case was forwarded to City Attorney David Platt, said Blodgett.



ANTI-APARTHEID GROUP EYED

Police and FBI agents gather at the Union Carbide facility in Tarrytown, N.Y., to investigate a bombing late Wednesday apparently triggered by anti-apartheid terrorists. It was the

second such bombing in 24 hours — the first was at the South African consulate in Manhattan. The FBI say they have solid leads in the blasts in which no one was seriously injured.

THE POLITICS OF POLITICS

by David Barbarash

Many people who say that they are anti-authoritarian, or anti-government, can buy cigarettes and liquor; both of which are extremely high in government taxes, and contribute the most (in relation to other 'products') to supporting the government. Those who do smoke and drink and say that they are anti-racist, can support multinational corporations with high percentages of interest in South Africa; such as Rothmans or Craven A cigarettes, or drinking Carling O'keefe Brewery's beer.

Many people say that they are aware of mindless and dangerous habit of watching t.v.; yet they themselves will watch several hours a day or so. Many people are aware and agree with the concept of conserving and less consuming; yet they will throw out their newspapers, tin cans, glass jars etc, instead of recycling them.

They can agree and believe that a person is (or should be) 100% responsible for his/her actions, and is responsible for being equal to all people; but doesn't take an equal share in collective situations.

They can believe in the liberation of all living creatures, but still eat factory-farmed meat, or don't think there's anything wrong with 'zoos'. What about 'freedom of speech' and being anti-censorship, yet cheering when 'certain' book or video stores are firebombed, and angry as hell when another 'certain' store is burned?

Some who are pro-national liberation struggles, have hardly shown any support for French Quebec nationalists. Or some believe in the right to bear arms in these liberation struggles, but condemn the bombings of certain business that contribute to the oppression of everyone with nuclear weapons, etc, because it happened in their city instead of Manila, or Soweto. It had come to close to a reality that many people live everyday.

There are many people who claim that they are @, or activists, or whoever, but don't take any action themselves; people who would rather read about it than do anything about it, or people who think that the annual peace march, or their periodical signature on yet another petition, is their share of politics.

Letters

ESPERANTO

Esperanto... (Iss. #12)

Dear David, The bulletin has improved/evolved immensely in the past few months.

I saw your comments about Esperanto being a mish-mash of European languages. I used to be an Esperanto enthusiast but I've lost faith.

To be really fair, an international language would have to contain words from all living tongues, which is almost impossible due to the variety of phonetic sounds involved; or it would have to be completely artificial, with words made of randomly-selected sounds, which is not very appealing. I once created such a language, but I decided creating another tongue would just be adding to the confusion.

I agree with "Rebel Worker" that the communications barrier must be overcome. Every anti-authoritarian should study a few languages; it doesn't take long to get to the point where you can understand written material with the help of a dictionary.

Anarchie 1st Freiheit;
Rick Harrison
Orlando, FL

Alcoholic Rats... (Iss. #12)

Dear David, Your article on "Alcoholic Rats" is sad but true. Not surprisingly, Dr. Stiglick defends his inhumane actions by saying they're done for the sake of humanity. Such is the case with all animal experiments! We are only another animal no more deserving or better than any other animal. People like Stiglick are so educated that they're stupid. They read books, pick a subject for career and follow library rules, forgetting that those rules are a long way from real life experiences!!

Personally rodents scare the hell out of me, but I don't kill or abuse them for reasons of my fears. Nor should scientists abuse or kill them for their work.

& Elections...

Your response to my letter (Iss. #12) is definitely one to seriously ponder, for it is indeed better to be "counted" than hidden from view, or thought. Certainly a person has no legit right to be angry over something they're not doing anything about! In fact it may just be the thing "they" need; to see that \textcircled{A} do exist and are a very real adversary to their self-imposed authority. I'm not saying I am as of this time ready to do this, however I'm simply sharing with you an open-minded view.

Stay solid and strong,
Pamela M. Watson
Oakdale, Iowa

South African office bombed in N.Y. tower

NEW YORK (AP) — A powerful blast ripped through the building housing the South African consulate early today, causing extensive damage and knocking out walls and power to the elevators of the mid-Manhattan office tower.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The bomb went off on the 12th floor, where the South African consulate has offices. Police at first speculated that a second bomb may have gone off in the basement, but later said that rubble found there was debris blown down the elevator shaft by the blast.

The Associated Press received a taped message at 12:35 a.m. in which an accented male voice said: "We bombed the South African consulate in New York City in solidarity with resistance to South African human rights violations. Down with apartheid. Victory to the freedom fighters. Defeat U.S. imperialism. Guerrilla resistance."

Bomb hits Belgian Litton office
(9/26/84) — A bomb blast caused considerable damage yesterday at the Belgian offices of Litton Data Systems, located near the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. No one was injured. Authorities said a previously unknown Communist organization claimed responsibility for the attack. Litton is a U.S.-based company which produces advanced military equipment. A Litton plant in Etobicoke was damaged by a bomb in 1982.

Paris rocked by six bombs

PARIS (Reuter) — Six bombs exploded in Paris overnight, causing extensive damage but no injuries, police said today.

The blasts, which occurred between midnight and dawn, damaged three banks, a Culture Ministry annex and a Post Office vehicle in the city centre, and a building attached to Sacre Coeur Basilica in the northern district of Montmartre.

Dear David, Thank you for your letter. I applaud your efforts on behalf of animals; however as a supporter of 'Feminists for Life', 'Pro-lifers for Survival' and other leftist pro-life groups, I am in deep disagreement with your pro-fetuscide(sic) stance.

Before going out on crusade, first straighten yourself out.

I won't be re-subscribing.

for Life & Freedom,
Billy Mick
Libertarian Socialists
San Francisco, CA

Dear Billy, How unfortunate it is to hear yet another 'progressive' person refuse to understand the difference between pro-abortion and pro-choice. I myself am basically against the concept of abortion, but believe in a woman's right to make her own decisions. I am not "pro-fetuscide" as you say. (Why do you use misleading and sensationalist terms?) Here in Toronto, there are many \textcircled{A} and activists of all sorts who are either one way or the other on this issue, but yet we can all work together on different projects. Perhaps it is you who needs straightening out? Who are you in solidarity with if it is not activists?

In Resistance,
David Barbarash

Held in blast, man declares innocence

Suspect drops pants in court diatribe

9/20/89 GABE
MONTREAL (CP) — Thomas Brigham pulled down his trousers in court yesterday as he proclaimed his innocence on three charges of first-degree murder arising from a Labor Day bombing at a downtown train station.

"I'm not part of the bomb squad, I am the truth squad," the 65-year-old American transient, a native of Rochester, N.Y., proclaimed during his six-minute court arraignment.

"I couldn't be part of a heinous

thing like this," he protested.

On the advice of psychiatrist Dr. Charles Daoust, Mr. Brigham was remanded in custody for 30 days to undergo a psychiatric examination before he enters a plea.

"This is the start of Mary's prediction of Fatima," said Mr. Brigham.

"This bomb is only the kickoff — there will be 10, 20, 30 bombs," he shouted in a five-minute diatribe.

Wearing a rumpled blue suit with a red tie, Mr. Brigham managed,

despite his handcuffs, to drop his trousers moments after he arrived in the packed courtroom. He remained in his shorts until he was led back to cells, the guards and Sessions Judge Bernard Grenier doing nothing to interfere.

Mr. Brigham was arrested at a downtown rooming house the evening of Sept. 3, hours after a pipe bomb exploded in a luggage locker at Central Station, killing three French tourists.

The blast occurred a week before the Pope arrived in Montreal on his 12-day Canadian visit.

The station is across the street from the archbishop's residence, where the Pope stayed for two nights.

"The central gare (Central Station) is a cathedral to me, my dining room, my living room," said Mr. Brigham. "I was not nervous."

"It's a bunch of bull...you're trying to pull on me. This is like a banana republic. I wouldn't want to be caught in South America."

Mr. Brigham said he would launch a \$200-million defamation suit and his family a \$300-million suit against the City of Montreal.

"I'm giving you ample warning," he said as he repeated that "10, possibly 20, possibly 30 bombs" would rain on Montreal, with the "main target" being the Jacques-Cartier Bridge, one of the main links between the island city and the mainland on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

"Montreal is going to be the sacrifice to the second coming," he cried out. "Lousy, trashy strip clubs will be firebombed."

"Girls," he shouted, "do you see my pyjama shorts? This is very important. I wasn't a salesman for 25 years for nothing."

"We're going to restore dignity to womanhood. It can't be stopped," he said.

"This is the start of a new time, a new period of life," he cried as he was led out to police cells.

a chewing gum wrapper thrown in his face.

Mr. Brigham told the court that on the day of the bombing, "I was standing at the station for hours helping people. I was talking to a friend, a fellow navigator from World War II."

The friend was from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., he said, and both flew in B-24 bombers with the U.S. Air Force during the Second World War.

Mr. Brigham said that when he was arrested, "I was doing my laundry."

He said he had 11 children, all professionals.

Mr. Brigham also said he holds an honorary doctorate from Harvard University.

The charges against Mr. Brigham were filed following a two-day coroner's inquest earlier this week before special coroner Cyrille Delage of Quebec City into the death of Eric Nicholas, 24, who was killed in the Labor Day explosion.

Mr. Nicholas and the two other victims, Florence Leblond, 25, and Michel Dubois, 24, had just returned to Montreal from a trip to the Rocky Mountains. All three were buried last week in the Paris suburb of Leuville-sur-Orge.

Among the spectators was a blonde, middle-aged man who sported a blue-grey tie-dyed T-shirt bearing a bizarre assortment of letters and numerals on which could be read the words: "FATIMA ... SECRET ... Pope knows ... R33 4RS WHA."

A large "V" stood out on his sleeve, and on his back, "Vatican CIA" and "Cosmic HQ."

A reporter who tried to read the cryptic message on the T-shirt had

Ex-terrorist working for Quebec in Toronto

9/20/89 STAR
MONTREAL (CP) — A woman convicted of smuggling dynamite into the United States in the mid-1960s in a bizarre plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other monuments, is working at the Quebec government office in Toronto, Premier Rene Levesque has confirmed.

Michelle Duclos has been an economic adviser to the Quebec legation in Toronto since July, 1983, said a spokesman for the Quebec intergovernmental affairs department. She has been a Quebec civil servant for 10 years.

"They were youngsters," said Levesque, speaking of people involved in terrorist groups in the early 1960s. "Do you say that a life is gone because of one mistake, very grievous as it was?" he asked reporters.

Last month, Levesque appointed Jean-Denis Lamoureux as his director of communications. Lamoureux was convicted in the mid-1960s of a West-mount mailbox bombing that resulted in the maiming of an armed forces bomb disposal expert.

And Jean-Pierre Charette, sought by U.S. authorities for hijacking an American airliner to Cuba in 1969, was hired this year to work on a Quebec government consumer protection magazine.

Duclos would not comment and a man who answered the telephone at her Toronto resi-



Convicted smuggler: Michelle Duclos is shown in this 1973 photograph.

dence said the incident should be forgotten.

"We cannot have stories on the past, what happened 20, 30, 40 years ago," said the man, who identified himself only as a friend of Duclos.

The U.S. indictment on her had said she had participated in a plot, with three black extremists, to blow up the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

After pleading guilty to importing 30 sticks of dynamite, she was sentenced to a five-year prison term but was released after serving only a few weeks.

Station bombing accused to undergo more tests

10/3/89 STAR
MONTREAL (CP) — Thomas Brigham, charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the Labor Day bombing at Montreal's Central Station, was remanded in custody today for another 14 days of psychiatric examination.

Brigham was arrested hours after a pipe bomb exploded in a luggage locker at Central Station, killing three French tourists.

Police operator saw officer beat man, trial told

Special to The Star 9/24/84

NAPANEE — Police radio operator Brant Zatterburg has told a County Court judge he resigned from his job with the Napanee force in November because he witnessed the beating of a suspect and felt it was being covered up.

Zatterburg was testifying yesterday during the trial of Constable Paul Joseph Clement, 29, a four-year veteran of the force who is charged with assault causing bodily harm in the arrest of Stephen Walter Daynard, 24, of Belleville.

Daynard was arrested Oct. 12 on a charge of breaking into the local Brewer's Retail Store and stealing a six-pack of beer.

He was allegedly beaten and kicked at the Napanee police station immediately after his arrest. He has since been acquitted on the breaking and entering charge.

Zatterburg, 22, told Judge T. J. Lally he saw most of the beating directly and the remainder through a glass window inside the police station.

The trial continues.

Intelligence network may be convention centre's 'secret' tenant

By Pat Brennan Toronto Star 9/13/84

"It's a secret," said CN Real Estate president David Burstow, about who will be renting the top four floors of the new office building his company quietly opened yesterday in the new Metro Convention Centre.

The tenant may remain a secret after moving in, too, as many think it will be the new Canadian Security Intelligence Service, our version of the CIA.

Burstow told The Star yesterday the 250,000 square feet in the 14-storey west tower of the convention centre are already fully leased, "but I can't tell you yet who the others are that are coming in. The lease hasn't been signed and there is tough competition out there."

Deaths of 2 inspire bill

WASHINGTON — Members of the National Guard and military reserves who participate in unofficial military ventures in other nations could be imprisoned for two years and fined up to \$5000 under a bill introduced yesterday in the House. Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery drafted the measure after two Americans, one a captain in the Alabama National Guard, were killed in Nicaragua while flying a helicopter during an operation by antigovernment guerrillas. (AP)

CN Rail will be the biggest tenant taking up 140,000 square feet and CN Real Estate will open a regional office in 8,000 square feet, with the mystery tenant absorbing the balance.

Dozens of security agents combed the centre yesterday while three dozen people gathered in the lobby of the west tower to see Burstow plant a tree inside the building.

The agents were preparing for Pope John Paul II, who arrives in the centre Saturday night to meet and thank his Toronto tour organizers, as well as Premier William Davis, his cabinet and municipal leaders.

The \$185 million convention centre, a joint venture with CN Real Estate and Morguard Investments Ltd., is the first development project by the newly created real estate development wing of CN Rail.

Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to officially open the convention centre Oct. 2.

Burstow said his official office will remain in Montreal although most of his company's activities over the next decade will concentrate on proposed developments right next door to the new office tower.

A proposed \$2 billion urban development on CN-CP lands adjacent to the west tower will be the largest single urban development project in North America, if approved.

Burstow said he expects to hear by the end of October whether his company's proposal to build a domed stadium between the west tower and CN Tower has been accepted by the province.

Visitors to the CN Tower now reach that structure by passing through the new office tower.

Former FLQ terrorists elude U.S. extradition

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MONTREAL (CP) — Two former Quebec terrorists will not be sent to the United States to stand trial on charges of hijacking a New York-to-Miami flight to Cuba in 1969 because authorities waited too long to request extradition, the Quebec Superior Court ruled yesterday.

Mr. Justice Réjean Paul said the five-year delay in seeking the extradition of Alain Allard and Pierre Charette was "extraordinary and inexplicable" and violated their rights.

Judge Paul said that, even if the U.S. Government's tardiness in the case was due to an oversight, it prejudiced the rights of the accused as much as if the delay had been deliberate.

Mr. Allard and Mr. Charette, who sat near the back of the courtroom, hugged relatives and friends when the decision was read. Supporters applauded.

The two former members of the Front de Libération du Québec were indicted by a New York grand jury in 1975 for hijacking a National Airlines — now Pan American World Airways — jet carrying 75 passengers on May 5, 1969.

Mr. Allard, 37, and Mr. Charette, 41, returned to Canada in 1979 after 10 years in Cuba.

U.S. authorities were informed at the time of their return, but it was only in May, 1983, that a warrant was issued for the arrest of the pair, a prerequisite in applying for extradition. In August of that year, supporting affidavits were sent to the Canadian Justice Department.

The extradition case went before the courts last May.

Mr. Allard and Mr. Charette were identified in sworn statements by a pilot, a stewardess and a passenger as the men who hijacked the aircraft.

During the extradition hearing, Crown prosecutor Jacques Letellier argued that, even though the crime happened 15 years ago, the two should be tried in the United States because air piracy was a criminal offence there in 1969.

Skyjacking was not made a crime in Canada until 1972.

Mr. Letellier also said the two knew they were committing a crime and that they "fled justice" by remaining in Cuba for 10 years after hijacking the airliner.

Defence lawyer Ronald Picard contended, however, that the charges came too late and that the couple should not "try to make up for it lost time."

Air piracy carries a minimum 2 year sentence in the United States

Second probe of misconduct by police set in teen's assault

By Alfred Holden Toronto Star 9/26/84

Metro's police complaints board yesterday agreed to hold a hearing into a second complaint of police misconduct after a youth was assaulted by a police officer while being stopped for a traffic offence.

The youth's mother, Jennifer Footman, says that police never called her although they promised witnesses to the assault on Ted Footman, now 19, that their names would be given to the Footman family.

Earlier this month, the complaints board punished a Metro police officer, Constable Richard Wills, who repeatedly punched Ted Footman on Jan. 22, 1983. The board ordered the officer to work

12 days without pay. A preliminary hearing was held yesterday to decide whether the second complaint was valid and a full hearing required, or whether the complaint should be dismissed.

Harry Black, lawyer for Metro police Constable Craig Davies, one of three officers named in the complaint, told the board the complaint should be thrown out. The other two officers are Sergeant Henry Pawlowski, and Staff Sergeant Gladys Jolly.

Black said police officers cannot be cited for misconduct for not performing such tasks as forwarding names of witnesses, because it is not a duty specifically assigned to them.

CanadaPAGANS FOR PEACE NEWSLETTER

Dragonfly Farm

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Issue No. 12, Sept. 10, 84 -donation

--This issue has a report of the annual Earth-bound Festival, an Amulet Charging Ritual, contacts for politically active Pagans, plus more. This newsletter is published each full moon by Sam Wagar.

COMMUNITY FORUM ON SHARED RESPONSIBILITY NEWSLETTER

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October 84 Issue, -donation

--This group started out as having a main focus of polling the community with various issues. While recognizing the long-term benefits of this program, it has replaced it with the "Public Awareness Project". This is a program that will choose an action every month, by consensus, a community issue to support and rally against. This month it's the Mothers Action Group, who are holding a rally at Queens Park on Oct. 25, 12:30, to protest against proposed welfare policy changes. Those proposals

~~are 1) to declare more sole support parents as employable, and 2) to switch responsibility of the administration of Mother's Allowance to the municipalities. This newsletter reports on The Long Walk, an event to promote involvement, discussion and awareness of Native issues. Ending in Ottawa on Oct. 12, it will include the establishment of a Long Walk camp near Ottawa, a walk on Parliament, a People's Inquiry and daily workshops. The workshops will focus on Native people being recognized as nations and having permanent population, defined territory, self-government, and the ability to enter into relations with other states. Stops are being made at Native communities, plus Federal and Provincial prisons requesting the right to gather with Native people.~~

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with articles on South Africa, a kkk/fascist trial in Toronto (with two trotsky posties), plus other news and reviews. Subscriptions are \$5/year (4 iss.)

STRIKE!

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Issue No. 34, September 84, -50¢

--This issue of Strike! has articles on the Polish Underground, Elections, Art & Anarchy, one on Iran and Iraq. Instead of Prisons, plus The Politics of Film & Alfred Hitchcock. Subscriptions are \$5/year.

NETWORK

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Sept. 84 Issue, -25¢

--This issue of network has expanded its 'News Briefs' section considerably, with news shorts from all over the globe. In this issue there are articles about the Ottawa Peace Camp, an article regarding 'mischief' (or Direct Action), plus a reprint of an article written by Jerry Farber in 1968 entitled "The Student as Nigger". The Outaouais Black Umbrella which publish Network, have also started a second publication which will be put out twice monthly, and intended for news of immediate importance for wide distribution (free). It's called OUTAOUAIS OUTRAGE and Issue No. 2 has articles regarding the recent upswing in demand for the death penalty due to many police getting killed this year; plus one on the CIA and the pope. Also included is a short announcement section.

RAG

Same address as Network & Outrage.

Newsletter of Rock Against Racism, Ottawa.

Issue No. 2, Fall 84, -50¢

--The last time this publication came out was about 4 years ago, so there must be some new interest and inspiration in this group. This issue defines RAR,

Soviet army sent war signal after Reagan's bomb joke, reports say

TOKYO (Reuter) — A leading Japanese newspaper said today the Soviet Far East Army issued a coded signal Aug. 15 saying it was going into a state of war with the United States. The signal was withdrawn 30 minutes later.

The mass-circulation Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper said the signal, intercepted in Tokyo, was issued from the Soviet Pacific port of Vladivostok to a special troop unit in nearby Ussrysk. It said U.S. forces in Japan and Japanese authorities then went into a state of high alert.

The reported signal followed a joke by U.S. President Ronald Reagan on Aug. 13. Reagan said during a voice test for a weekend radio broadcast that he had signed legislation outlawing Russia and added: "We begin bombing in five minutes."

Yomiuri quoted military sources in Tokyo as saying the

Soviet message was issued in code Aug. 15 at about 3 a.m. Toronto time. It said: "We are going into a state of war against the United States."

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone immediately ordered checks on Soviet troop movements, the newspaper quoted government sources as saying.

The U.S. and Japanese governments were in close contact but failed to detect any special movements by Soviet forces before Soviet army officials withdrew the message, the newspaper said.

Japan's defence ministry said it had no comment on the report and a foreign ministry spokesman said Japanese officials were not aware of the signal.

U.S.

THE ACE

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September 84 Issue, Subs are \$9/year

--This is the publication of clandestine radio loggings for North America and many parts of the world. Included are reports, articles, plus info on different aspects of setting up and operating a pirate station. The interesting thing about this publication is that it does not take a stand politically, because there are many stations that are left-wing, right-wing, anarchist, or whatever, depending on the country and situation.

GROUND ZERO

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Sept./Oct. 84 Issue. -donation

--This is the publication of The Centre for Non-violent Action, and being of religious influence, find their roots in Ghandi, etc. In fact, this issue has an article "The Roots Of Nonviolence". This publication centres around the ongoing protests against the 'white trains', the trains that are carrying nuclear parts and weapons. If you have some patience for religion, this is quite a good publication, complete with a "101 Uses for a Dead Sub" regular feature, and a "Dear Ghandi" column!

MAXIMUM ROCK "N" ROLL

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September 84 Issue, -6 Iss./\$9

--As I said in the AANN Bulletin two issues ago, This is the magazine of the hardcore/punk scene. This issue covers the following bands: 76½ Uncertain, Civil Dissident, Chumba Wamba, The State, Chaos Day, Knockabouts, R.A.F. Punk, Nutrition, Body Count, W.D.M. (World Disarmament Movement), plus lots more. Also in this issue is something called "Artcore", which combines 'hardcore-art' graphics with an article on techniques.

GLOBAL ELECTRONICS INFORMATION NEWSLETTER

222B View St.
Mountain View, CA. 94041
Issue No. 45, August 84,

--This newsletter focuses on the developments happening in the Silicon Valley region in California. This issue reports that the City of Sunnyvale, in Silicon Valley is suing Xebec company for dumping 400 gallons of toxic compounds into the sewage system. Another company in this city pleaded guilty to dumping toxic metals into the sewers. (Pacific Photo Lab).

NATO protesters must be punished W. Germany says

10/1/84 5PM
FRANKFURT (AP) — The West German government yesterday urged that stiff penalties be slapped on demonstrators who committed "criminal attacks" during a week of protests against NATO manoeuvres.

About 300 people were arrested on charges of damaging property, trespassing and disturbing the peace during a wave of actions focusing on U.S. military installations in Hesse state.

168 arrested as vandals wreck missiles in W. Germany

9/29/84 5PM
WILDFLECKEN (AP) — West German police arrested 168 people yesterday for breaking into a U.S. Army firing range to protest military manoeuvres by North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops.

The arrests came after another group of vandals broke into a U.S. Army air defence post in the strategic Fulda Gap near the East German border and badly damaged three Hawk missiles, the Interior Ministry in Bonn said.

The vandals sprayed paint on the missile sensors and steering components at Finkenbergr in Hesse state Tuesday night, rendering the weapons useless.

Anti-war groups have been harassing U.S. army and West German troops for more than a week in the Fulda Gap region during NATO's ongoing Autumn Forge manoeuvres that include more than 300,000 U.S., British, Belgian and West German troops.

Protesters singled out the U.S. 5th Army Corps installations and the Wildflecken training area in northern Bavaria state even though the manoeuvres involving American troops were staged more than 160 kilometres (100 miles) to the south.

At the firing range in Wildflecken, demonstrators were detained in small groups over a period of several hours after climbing through fences and hiking into the sprawling training area, police said.

Hesse state police said 168 people were taken into custody by mid-afternoon and face charges of disturbing the peace and trespassing.

"I expect the courts to harshly punish those who committed criminal attacks while disturbing manoeuvres," Peter Kurt Wuerzbach, a senior defence ministry official, said in an interview with the Welt am Sonntag (Sunday World) newspaper.

And Defence Minister Manfred Woerner defended a statement by U.S. Army Lt.-Gen. Robert L. Wetzel, commander of 5th Corps, who called on Hesse state authorities to crack down on "anarchists and criminals" disrupting manoeuvres.

"I have complete understanding for this because the American soldiers are guests here," Woerner said in an interview to be published in today's Bild (Picture) newspaper. "They protect our country, our citizens, our freedom and thus have right to protection from violent people."

March on gunnery

Among those arrested were three prominent members of the anti-NATO Greens party — Alexander Schubart, Luise Rinser and Rudolf Bahro — who were involved in Friday's march against the U.S. Army's tank gunnery ranges at Wildflecken in which 168 people were arrested.

Woerner said there were "250 clashes with 500 cases of property damage" during the protests.

"In 20 cases soldiers were actually attacked. Tires were punctured, fences destroyed, missiles and other weapons damaged, brake cables on trains cut," Woerner said.

The protests, concentrated mainly against U.S. Army 5th Corps installations in the strategic "Fulda Gap" valley near the East German border, culminated Saturday when about 25,000 West Germans formed a 19-kilometre (12-mile) human chain among U.S. installations around the city of Fulda.

Scattered protests in the same area last Thursday and Wednesday resulted in a further 116 arrests.

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--This issue asks the question: "Have you done something worthwhile today?" There is an interview with the Washington band 'Marginal Man', plus reviews of various punk albums. Also included in this punk zine is a U.K. scene report.

THE VOICE OF ZEWAM

P.O.Box 196,
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Edition 51, Summer 84 Issue, \$6/year (4 iss.)

--This publication is sort of hard to define, so what I've done is reprinted their editorial.

"The voice of Zewam speaks to us with a strong surrealist accent: as the task of inquiry into the life of Zewam Amola proceeds, the affinities linking Zewambulism to surrealism are becoming increasingly evident...Both take an uncompromising attitude to the integrity of the individual and the "convulsive beauty" of the dream-state. Both harbor deep distrust of authority and its soul-withering, regimental, ratiocinative, utilitarian impulses. Both greedily await the day when the march of peoples can celebrate christmas on Earth."

This seasonal publication will be printing selections from the works of Zewam Amola, as well as poetry, drama, essays, plus other assorted stuff.

WIGGANSNATCH

701 31st. Ave. S.
Seattle, WA. 98144
Issue No. 10, \$1/Issue

--This publication for Pagans has an interview with Howard Cruse, an underground artist and editor of "Gay Comix" for the "Seattle Gay News. There are also correspondence from many people including one which I enjoyed from Brandy Williams, Oroville, WA:

"I got a chain letter in the mail. My name was scribbled on the front in crayon, no return address, and I had a moment of paranoia: oh no, some Christian picked up my address from ws...All it did was threaten me with terrible consequences on the fourth day I had it if I didn't pass it on. That's today, and I knew just what to do with it! Here's how I ran Ringmaker's ritual: I put the letter in an enamel pan on three bricks in the centre of my living room. Walking around it widdershins, I banged on my tambourine and shouted "No mail today!" until I was giggling uncontrollably. Then I lit it, chanting, "What letter, I don't see any letter." (which flows very nicely), until the thing burned. Sure enough, there wasn't any letter. Then I put it in the toilet, gave it the "YUCK YOU" gesture, which was very satisfying and sort of dispersed the energy the ritual generated."

FREE RADIO HANDBOOK

Brick Through Your Window Publications
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First Edition - 1984

--This is an excellent handbook that includes technical data, a source guide for more info and materials, "A Beginner's Guide To Maildrops", "Getting Started", "Free Radio and the Left", plus more. Available for 50¢ plus an SASE.

POINT BLANK

BDN, P.O.Box 90312,
San Diego, CA. 92109
Issue No. 8,

--This one page publication has a "NO..." poster on one side, and on the other you will find "What is Direct Action? (part one)" plus an interesting article on pacifism and lennonism in relation to anarchism.

HERETICS JOURNAL

P.O.Box 12347
Seattle WA. 98111
July/Aug. 84 Issue, \$1/Issue

--Contents in this issue include: Watching Big Brother, The Dispossessed; reclaiming their own, Seth's Views (part 1), news, comment, correspondence and Rambling Notes.

Miami police admit cover-up

Posters 4/18/84
MIAMI - Police Chief Herbert Breslow yesterday acknowledged a police coverup in the shooting of a motorist during 1980 race riots, and said disciplinary action has been recommended against five officers. The officers - two were recommended for dismissal - either took part in the shooting of Michael Johnson or were in the immediate chain of command, according to the chief. "The shooting was not reported as required by departmental orders," he told a news conference. Johnson, 27, who is black, was shot in a shopping mall parking lot on May 18, 1980, in the city's Liberty City section, following the acquittal of four white officers in the beating death of a black insurance salesman. (AP)

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SPECTACULAR TIMES

Box 99, Freedom Press
84B Whitechapel High St.
London, E1 7Qx, England.
Cities of Illusion and Buffol

--These two publications are highly recommended; the first presents you with a reality as a spectacle, and the second gives you "Amazing Tales of Political Pranks and Anarchic Buffoonery." This latter one is excellent for inspiring thoughts and actions...Both are about \$1.50 of our money.

NOTES FROM DENMARK

c/o AFID

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Let us start with introducing ourselves:

Anarchist Federation In Denmark (AFID) is a nationwide network. The purpose of the federation is to co-ordinate activities and communicate informations, ideas, inspiration etc. between the anarchist and libertarian socialist groups and individuals associated.

We have no such things as Aims and Principles. Our purpose, described above, was confirmed at our national meeting in spring 1983 and reconfirmed at the national meeting in Mai this year.

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Triumph over the police!

If the Danish police wish to take the fingerprints of a person arrested and the person concerned refuses to co-operate, the police can no longer use power to get the fingerprints. They will have to get a judge's order. 50 years of police practice broken! This is the result of an order of the East High Court in Copenhagen May 11 1984.

The High Court states that taking fingerprints against the will of the person arrested was "such an interference in the personal integrity" that the issue should be brought before a city court.

Still the police can take fingerprints but not so unrestrained as they used to do. First in the archives of the police you are registered not only in Denmark but in all of Europe. Therefore we consider the order as a triumph.

Mass arrests

At the 4. of May a non-violent demonstration was exposed to the Danish police incredible lack of respect towards people thinking differently. We immediately reported on the event to Black Flag, knowing that in this way a great deal of the revolutionary anarchist would learn about the outrageous act.

The article as written to BF: On the Liberationday of Denmark the 4. of May the ten day political carnival "kulørte Klat" (Coloured Stain) started arranged by the Danish squatters.

In front of the town hall of Copenhagen 1500 people had gathered, from here they marched in procession. Two and a half hours and 8 kilometres later the demonstration ended at the museum of The Resistance Movement 1940 - 45, where a speech was made, a slightly revised version of the national anthem was sung and a wreath was placed as a memorial to the killed members of the resistance movement during the 2. World War.

"YOU DID, WHAT YOU COULD" was the inscription of the wreath as a token of respect for the resistance movement, but at the same time expressing the deep disappointment with the way society develop after the Liberation.

After this demonstration of sympathy the cops without any warning encircled the participants of the legal, reported demonstration.

The result: The greatest mass arrest in the history of Denmark since the 2. World War. A total of 362 were arrested, several were assaulted and two were sent to hospital because of blows on the head.

With this the Danish police have clearly broken the Danish constitution, which obviously they don't consider as valid for squatters. There wasn't any fight or other disturbance of law and order at the museum, which could explain the behaviour of the cops.

The mass arrest can only be ascribed to the cops' intense hatred of the squatters. They had to beat down even a positive, nonviolent demonstration.

The participants of "Kulørte Klat" have reported the cops to... the police. The matter will - of course - have a legal consequence in form of a claim for 2000 kr. (133£) per person arrested.

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The mass arrest was the latest, of a series of violation of individuals' legal rights.

We think (or hope) that the police this time have failed.

Our hope was intensified when we heard about the result of another mass arrest. The mass arrest took place in Copenhagen the 10. of Oktober last year. All in all 148 young participants in a birthday-party was arrested after there had been disturbances of law and order in another part of the area (at a place where the squatters café "Allotria" had stood before the authorities had demolished it).

The police thought that they had seen some of the law-breakers run into "Stengade 30", the address where the birthdayparty was held.

Therefore all the guests were arrested, photographed and registered. Only a very few were charged in the end. The commissioner of police has recommended that 150.000 kr. (10,700£) is paid as compensation for the arrests. The case is as far as we know now discussed at the office of the Public Prosecutor.

From a legal point of view the "Birthdayparty" case and the "Kulørte Klat" case are identical. If the Public Prosecutor follow the recommendation from the commissioner of police - which he normally do - he also will have to pay damages to the people arrested at "Kulørte Klat".

This might very well happen. The Public Prosecutor himself decided to withdraw the charges on all "Kulørte Klat" participants - only two weeks after the mass arrest.

About 208 of the arrested have claimed damages from the state; a total account on about half a million kr. (35,700£).

The conservative minister of Justice (!) is very displeased with these large amounts, caused by the adventures of the police.

We have begun imagine what will happen, when the money box sooner or later is empty!

Omori-demonstration

1. of JUNE there was a demonstration in front of the Japanese embassy in Denmark. The demonstration was arranged by the AnarchoSyndicalist Organisation (ASO) to protest against the deadsentence at comrade K.Omori. (The Omori-case should be familiar to you).

For security reasons (!!) the embassy had stationed two tough-looking guards in the embassy-door. This was highly unnecessary; the participants - average 10 persons - just wanted to present the ambassador with a protestletter saying that if this peacefully application, together with similar applications worldwide, couldn't make the Japanese government give Omori another trial - or better an acquittal - we would have to revise our ways of communicating with the Japanese government.

Since this ill-concealed threat hasn't effect we are now planning our next move.

National Anarchist Meeting

AFID consists of 82 individuals (exactly) but unfortunately only 3 groups are associated.

This is by no means all the anarchist and libertarian socialist groups and individuals in Denmark. Therefore we have decided to call in for a National Anarchist Meeting the 5.-7. of oktober this year.

It is our hope that this meeting will result in a more effective and broad anarchist network. Maybe it also will form the basis of a real anarchist organisation with Aims and Principles. So far it seems this basis has been missing due to lack of interest and some anarchists' intolerance toward other anarchists with different views.

As said the anarchist meeting will be national, but foreigners can participate as observers.

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Nuclear testing in Nevada

BOSTON, GLOBE 9/11/64
LAS VEGAS - A nuclear weapons test with an explosive yield up to 10 times greater than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima was detonated at the Nevada Test Site yesterday. Department of Energy spokesman Chris West said the underground test "went well there were no problems." (AP)

Acts of violence in TV, movies per hour

1983-84 television season

The Master	83
The A-Team	56
Blue Thunder	43
The Fall Guy	43
Mike Hammer	39
Airwolf	34
T.J. Hooker	32
Riptide	29
Matt Houston	25

1984 summer movie releases

Red Dawn	134
Indiana Jones	108
Conan The Barbarian	70
The Last Starfighter	70
Gremlins	68

Children's cartoons, 1983-84 television season

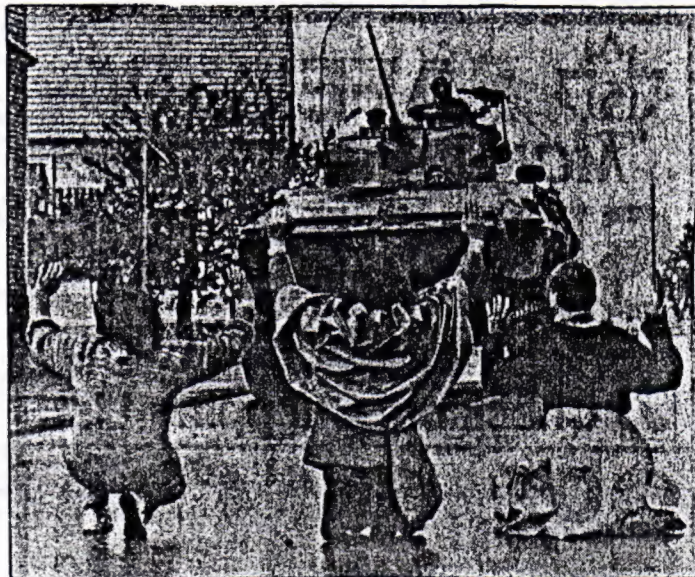
Bugs Bunny	52
Incredible Hulk/Spider-Man	41
Mr. T	36
He Man	38
Dungeons & Dragons	31
Pac Man	25

Source: National Coalition
against Violence

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No tanks, please

West German peace activists kneel down with their hands in the air to block an armored car from passing through the village of Frelensteinau yesterday. The protesters, who were removed by soldiers, were joining a nation-wide protest against NATO manoeuvres.

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VALKYRIER IN ACTION

A group of women, "Valkyrierne", are protesting against a poster in a butchers shop. The poster shows a woman dressed in nothing but a cowboy-hat, and all marked up with dotted lines and "RIB", "ROUND" etc. written on parts of her body - just like the posters usually showing a danish bacon-pig. The women don't consider this as funny, but as depreciating of women, and are now leafletting outside the shop, arguing for a boycott of the butcher.

Valkyrierne is a name from the Nordic mythology - they were female gods, who rode on horses through sea and sky, and picked out the warriors, who were to die on the battlefield, and took them to Valhal, where the gods lived. Today, Valkyrierne is a group of young women, who are tired of the traditional forms of fight of the Feminist Movement, and instead they want to do more direct, imaginative actions. Earlier they have made actions on March the 8. - graffiti, stink bombs in fashion shops, perfumeries, fur shops e.g. take-it-yorself-actions for sanitary towels and street theatre, - and on other occasions stink bombed porno-cinemas, sprayed on pornoshops and disturbed fashion-shows.

WAR-SHIPPING

About 50 young people of the group "Active Peace" made early in september an action at the headoffice of DFDS, (big danish shipping company), in Copenhagen. On 1. floor they threw a fire-bomb and wrote slogans on the walls - like "DFDS out of NATO" and "DFDS are war-lovers". All people got away before the police turned up. During the big NATO-exercise, taking place in september, DFDS are managing some of the transporting of troops.

JUDGE SACKED.

A judge has been sacked after 1 1/2 year as a judge assigned by the state in the Council of Complaints of Milieu. He was considered "unworthy for the job" after having got a penalty of 10.000 Dk.kr. for violation of the law for milieu.

BLOODY PROTEST

"Dr. Rudolf Jestädt has blood on his well-cared-for Ambassador-hands" was the headline of a red handbill, thrown at the opening of a German exhibition in Århus in Århus, during the annual Festival-week. And "blood" he got - all over his clothes. Activists threw a bag full of red paint at the feet of the German Ambassador in Denmark.

In the handbill-text, the action is explained as a protest against the treatment of political prisoners in B.R.D. (West Germany) - e.g. people, who have been fighting against German imperialism in 3. world, against nuclear power, or been squatting houses. The authorities use "white torture" - not blows, leaving visible marks - but isolation, manipulation of facts and lots of medicine, to brainwash the prisoners and to destroy their personality. The methods are used in several countries - Ireland, Argentina, Brazil etc. - and are of course ready for use in Denmark, whenever the rulers/police find it necessary.

MONEY IS POWER

A IBM building-projekt, outside the urban area, has been approved. IBM has already started building in this beautiful scenery. The area was originally proted by the Danish preservers law for protecting the naturel environment, but the minister of this law milieu minister Chr. Cristensen from the conservative "Christian Peoples Party" overruled all protests from the local population, the Nature Conservancy Board, greenies and other milieu fighters against IBM's lawbreak, and signed the necessary paper to make it "legal". - So, now there is going to be roads and parking ground where till now not even a shelter or a farm was allowed to be placed. Why don't IBM build in the nearby industrial area? Yes they find it important living in beautiful surroundings. Their new data-base had to be placed in the wood. So, now it's very difficult to find beautiful surroundings.

Open A-plants

to inspectors

S. Africa told

VIENNA (Reuter) - South Africa was told yesterday to open all nuclear plants to international inspection within a year or face sanctions by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The resolution, which expressed alarm at South Africa's nuclear capability, was passed by 57 votes to 10, with 23 abstentions. The United States and other Western nations opposed it.

The resolution against South Africa was put forward by Morocco on behalf of black African states.

6,000 striking miners battle police in Britain

LONDON (UPI) - Some 6,000 miners - the biggest mass picket yet in Britain's six-month-old coal strike - clashed with riot police yesterday and three policemen were hurt when bottles, stones, bricks, marbles and branches were hurled.

The violence occurred as the pickets at the Maltby mine in south Yorkshire tried to convince seven union miners not to work. Police escorted the strike-breaking miners in.

U.K. passenger ferries 'carry nuclear cargo'

LONDON (Reuter) - British passenger ferries regularly carry toxic and mildly radioactive cargo, a spokesman for state-run British Nuclear Fuels said yesterday.

Correcting an earlier statement by a company official that no such material is carried on passenger ferries, the spokesman said nuclear materials, including spent fuel, were occasionally carried on passenger ferries, including those on the Hull-Rotherham route.

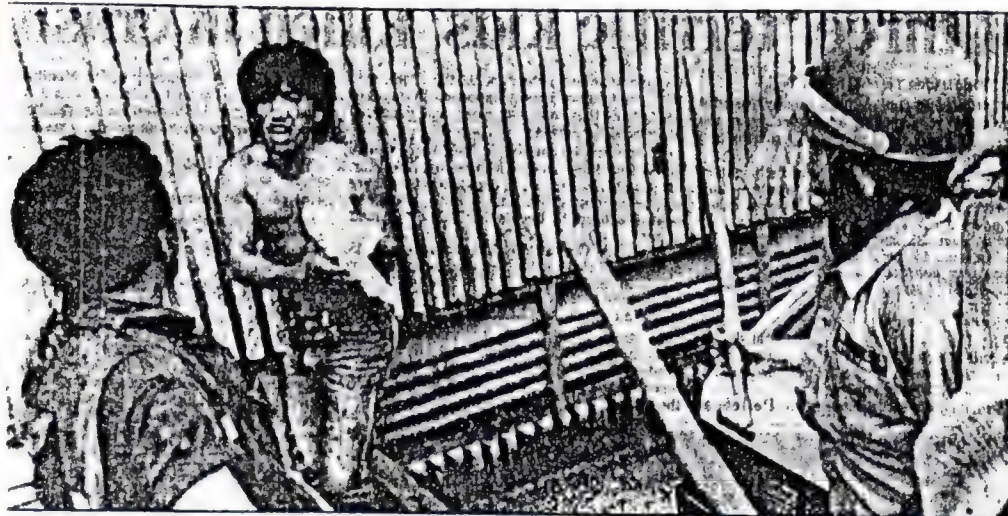
A-plant shut down in New Brunswick

POINT LEPREAU, N.B. (CP) - Crews hoped to complete repairs to the Point Lepreau nuclear generating station today, after technicians pulled the plug on the reactor Saturday because of a pressure buildup to the main generator.



the defiant one: A lone demonstrator, his right fist raised in a gesture of defiance, stands in the face of water cannons and tear gas. This was the scene in Manila, Philippines, early yesterday as

troops broke up an anti-government rally near the presidential palace. Twenty-three people were injured in the rally, called to mark the 12th anniversary of the introduction of martial law



No place to go: A bleeding Arsenio Rio cries in pain moments after riot police beat him up yesterday during a riot in downtown Manila, capital of the Philippines. Police brutally dispersed a

crowd of 3,000 marching on the palace of President Ferdinand Marcos. Witnesses said the riot squads used guns, clubs and tear gas on mostly student protesters.

Police break Manila protest

MANILA (Reuter) — Riot police used tear gas, smoke bombs and water cannons to disperse 5,000 protesters who held an overnight vigil outside the presidential palace of President Ferdinand Marcos.

At least six people were injured in the riot. Protesters fought back, pelting police with stones and bricks.

Approximately 20,000 people gathered for a demonstration last night with a march from the presidential palace. Police stopped them near the presidential palace, leading to the building.

The protesters who remained in the street despite a steady drizzle last night. Police moved in at dawn to break up the mass. Five priests celebrated mass.

The march was organized by the brother of murdered opposition leader Benigno Aquino, to mark the 12th anniversary of the imposition of martial law, which began in 1972.

He told reporters his supporters would go back to the Manila Bridge, which has been sealed off since the 1983 assassination. At least 10 people were injured in a demonstration last year near the bridge.

2 policemen arrested after firing at Filipino

MANILA (AP) — Two Philippine policemen have been arrested after firing their guns during a clash with anti-government demonstrators that left several people wounded, an army general told the National Assembly yesterday.

One of 12 people hospitalized with gunshot wounds died two days after the street battle near the presidential palace last Thursday. The National Assembly is conducting its first probe of police and military actions against opposition groups since President Ferdinand Marcos imposed martial law in 1972. He lifted martial law in January, 1981, but retained many authoritarian powers.

Riot police fire guns to crush Filipino protest

MANILA (AP) — Riot troops with guns, clubs, water cannons and tear gas attacked 3,000 protesters trying to reach the Philippines presidential palace yesterday, leaving 34 people injured including seven policemen. The brutal police reaction to the protest drew unprecedented criticism from the National Assembly.

At least 12 of the injured suffered gunshot wounds after police fired at the backs of demonstrators as they marched down a

Manila street toward the bridge leading to President Ferdinand Marcos's palace.

Some of the protesters threw rocks and homemade bombs packed with nails at the police.

Rally leaders said at least 11 people were taken away by troops, but police said they had arrested only five.

The National Assembly, where Marcos' party has a two-thirds majority, passed a unanimous resolution calling for an investigation and condemning police

threats on Filipinos' right to assemble "without forcible interference."

The demonstrators included two National Assembly members, an 86-year-old former senator, a former cabinet minister, a publisher whose newspaper was closed, and both the brother and son of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

"We were treated worse than animals today," said Agapito

Aquino, brother of the assassinated leader.

Aquino predicted more protests would occur in reaction to the investigative report of his brother's 1983 killing, to be released within the next few days.

Those blasted with water cannon and tear gas included former senator Lorenzo Tanada.

The 86-year-old Tanada, who walks with a cane, tore off his gas mask after the police assault and yelled angrily at soldiers.

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Soldiers use tear gas to end rally in Manila

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Truncheon-swinging soldiers and police lobbed tear gas at about 1,000 praying anti-government protesters yesterday to break up a 14-hour standoff near the presidential palace.

Opposition leaders denounced the violent dispersal of the rally, called to commemorate the 1972 imposition of martial law, but the Manila police chief said his forces had exercised "maximum tolerance."

Hospital officials, police and rally leaders said 23 people were treated for minor injuries after soldiers and police moved into the crowd at dawn, wielding truncheons and lobbing tear gas canisters to break up the rally.

Demonstrators fought back briefly, hurling rocks and tiny homemade bombs that explode on impact.

Police had ordered the demonstrators to leave an intersection

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where they had linked arms and were praying during a vigil that began Friday to mark the 12th anniversary of martial law imposed by President Ferdinand Marcos.

The protesters were demanding permission to rally closer to Marcos' official residence.

"All the tolerance that we can extend following our policy of maximum tolerance had been undertaken," Manila Police Chief Narciso Cabrera said. "We had no alternative but to order the dispersal because we have to enforce the law."

An hour after the rioting, former senator Lorenzo Tanada, 86, a key leader of the opposition, went back to the scene and angrily challenged Cabrera to arrest him.

"If you want you can jail me. I will not surrender," he told Cabrera. "You have guns but justice is on our side."

Painfully Ob(li)vious

A specifically designed hiatus, as perscribed by a neurofakin (for a near fatal, self-inflicted dumb shot wound to the head), seldom (if ever) proves of any (ab)use while pre(in)tended as cure.

G. Michael O'Hara
Summer 8/1

30,000 call for amnesty

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MONTEVIDEO (Reuters) — An estimated 30,000 people marched through the Uruguayan capital last night to demand an amnesty for political prisoners and information on the fate of 142 people missing since the armed forces took power in 1973.

Soldiers stood guard as the marchers, some carrying lighted candles, filed in silence past the military hospital where nine political prisoners are undergoing treatment.

As the demonstration began, the National Public Relations Directorate broadcast on nation-wide radio and television a documentary on the Tupamaro guerrilla group crushed in the 1970s.

The march, the largest demonstration of its kind staged so far in Uruguay, took place two months before general elections scheduled for November to return the country to democracy.

More unrest by blacks flares in South Africa

9/29/84 STAR
JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African police, who detained nearly 900 people for attending weekend funerals, said a group of blacks was dispersed with tear gas and two people were arrested after a police patrol was stoned in the township of Sebokeng, about 64 kilometres (40 miles) south of Johannesburg. An empty passenger bus was firebombed in the same suburb.

From Reuter and AP

9/27/84 C40E
SOWETO, South Africa — South African police fired birdshot at black youths in Soweto last night who clashed with police after burying a student leader shot dead earlier by police.

Three buses were set afire by demonstrators and a youth was struck and killed by a bus as it sped away from stone-throwers, police said.

There was also trouble in Sebokeng, a black township south of Johannesburg where police fired tear gas and arrested three blacks after a crowd of about 100 stoned a bus.

The outburst was sparked by a court's refusal to grant bail to 598 people arrested for attending funerals of victims of recent violence.

In Johannesburg, the Government freed five dissidents seized in a clamp-down associated with recent elections, and also lifted the banning order on leading Afrikaner clergyman Beyers Naude, who for seven years could not

Rapes one of the risks of military, U.S. judge says

9/2/84
SEATTLE (AP) — A woman who was raped while serving in the U.S. Army cannot sue the government because rape is one of the risks of military service, a judge has ruled.

The woman was raped and beaten by two soldiers on Nov. 21, 1982, while she was being held alone in an unguarded barracks. She was in detention for being absent without leave.

The two soldiers were convicted and sentenced to prison in military courts but the army rejected the woman's claim for injuries and humiliation she suffered in the incident. The woman then filed a \$164,000 lawsuit against the military.

Soweto funeral ends in battle

be quoted.

Banning is a South African punishment in which a person typically cannot be quoted and cannot be in the presence of more than one other person at a time.

About 100,000 students stayed away from classes yesterday as black schools reopened after a holiday extended for a week by the white Government because of the rioting.

In Soweto, about 4,000 mourners attended the funeral of 20-year-old Bongani Khumalo, attended by 4,000 mourners. The ceremony was peaceful, with police in armored personnel carriers hovering nearby, but youths returning from the burial began pelting passing vehicles with stones as police trucks raced through streets discharging tear gas, witnesses said.

Mr. Khumalo, a leader of the Congress of South Africa Students, was one of more than 30 blacks killed in violent protests that swept black townships around Johannesburg in recent weeks.

Police and church figures indicate the rioting claimed at least 60 black lives nation-wide.

South Africa's black schools have been hit by mass protests over a host of grievances, including poor facilities, inferior teaching conditions and rules that force failing older students out of school. Annual spending per capita on white children amounts to \$780, compared with \$144 for blacks.

Mr. Naude, the former moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church for Transvaal State, eventually came to revile his country's apartheid policy of racial segregation.

When police shot dead 69 blacks in 1960 at Sharpeville, the scene of some of the worst rioting this month, he joined the black branch of the church and preached in Alexandra, a black suburb of Johannesburg. Later he established the Christian Institute, a non-racial church group dedicated to peaceful change.

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4 S. African black youths die in riots

10/13/84 GAGE
JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Four blacks — three of them teen-agers — were killed yesterday in South Africa's segregated townships, and dozens of black youths were arrested across the country, police said.

The violence came after two weeks of relative calm following rioting and clashes with police that left at least 60 blacks dead in townships south and east of Johannesburg. It was the bloodiest rioting since 1976.

Police Lieutenant Johan Barnard said two 17-year-old boys and a 17-year-old girl died in Kwatshema, a black township east of Johannesburg, when a delivery van that was being stoned by 300 youths went out of control and careened into the crowd. Six people were seriously injured, Lieut. Barnard said.

In Soweto, the sprawling black ghetto southwest of Johannesburg, police used birdshot to disperse a crowd that stoned a home and battered its black owner to death, Lieut. Barnard said. The mob also kidnapped a youth, he said.

Three youths were wounded in the incident and were under police guard in a hospital.

Also in Soweto, police fired birdshot at about 100 rock-throwing youths at a high school, and six blacks were injured. Fifty-three youths were arrested, including the six who were hurt, Lieut. Barnard said.

At another Soweto high school, police used birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas to break up a march by 400 youths. Fourteen people were arrested.

Riots also was reported in Daveyton, a black township east of Johannesburg, in Grahamstown in the eastern Cape Province and in Botshabelo, a black township in Orange Free State. Little else was known of the trouble.

More than 100,000 black students have refused to attend school, either as part of boycotts or because of general unrest, since schools reopened last week after a vacation. The September holiday was extended for a week because of the rioting early in the month.

South Africa's 22 million blacks have no right to vote or own property, and cannot travel freely within the country.

In other developments, police detained Popo Molefe, general secretary of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, a spokesman for the multi-racial coalition said.

Trevor Manuel said the police told a man with Mr. Molefe the detention without charge was ordered under the

white-run Government's internal security laws.

But Lieut. Barnard said "as far as can be ascertained, he (Molefe) is not in custody."

Six other UDF members spent their 20th day hiding from police in the British Consulate in Durban. The United States and the Netherlands have responded coolly to their requests for asylum. France and West Germany have been non-committal.



What's on the menu, doc? 10/23/84 STAC

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The fight is on: HARE versus bunny burgers.

Shouting "Rabbit meat is murder!" about 75 members of HARE — Humans Against Rabbit Exploitation — picketed the American Rabbit Breeders Association's convention here. The breeders think rabbit meat is the food of the future, but the protesters, dressed in rabbit costumes, vowed to boycott restaurant offering rabbit meat.



Bride wears black as she marries a dead man 9/15/84 STAC

PARIS (UPI) — Martine Alligant chose a strict black suit for a bridal gown yesterday. — It seemed appropriate to celebrate her marriage to a dead man.

She said "I do" in a courtroom and kissed the best man while clasping the picture of Claude Hochard, her late fiancé, in her folded arms.

Alligant's fiancé, a 33-year-old policeman, was shot dead in the line of duty last November.

President Francois Mitterrand granted her the right to marry last month — after she threatened to chain herself to the front gate of his Elysee Palace.

Iceland planning to abolish income tax for all but rich 10/15/84 STAC

From London Sunday Times

REYKJAVIK — Iceland's government, faced with widespread tax evasion, is planning to abolish income taxes for everyone except for the highest paid in the country.

The changes will mean at least two-thirds of Iceland's 225,000 people will pay no income taxes. The government hopes to make up the lost revenue through higher sales taxes and later by introducing a

value added tax on goods and services.

Having tamed hyperinflation — down from 159 per cent at one stage last year to the current range of 10 to 15 per cent — Iceland's coalition government is able to turn its attention to other economic issues.

The government's tax reforms are aimed at fishermen and others who conceal their sources of income to evade taxes.

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Flooding kills caribou herd of 10,000 10/13/84 STAC

KUUJUAQ, Que. (CP) — Up to 10,000 migrating caribou have drowned, swept over waterfalls or carried away in the rapids of two swollen rivers near this remote northern Quebec community.

The drownings took place on the weekend as the animals tried to cross the Caniapiscou and Koksoak rivers, about 95 kilometres (60 miles) upriver from Kuujuaq on Ungava Bay.

While a Quebec government biologist said the drownings were caused by unusually heavy rains, Inuit leaders blamed Hydro-Quebec for allowing too much water through a dam which regulates the flow of the two rivers.

"We're not scientists, but we know what's going on here," said

Tikile Kleist, a member of the regional council of Kuujuaq, formerly known as Fort Chimo. "This has never happened before."

Kleist said the loss of the caribou meat would have a major effect on the Inuit in Kuujuaq and other nearby native communities.

In the past two years the Caniapiscou River, which feeds the Koksoak, has been really low, said Kleist, "but this year they decided to open the gates, using water flow studies done between 1960 and 1970." But he added that "the study was done in the 1960s when it was dry."

The drowned and trapped Caribou are believed from the George herd — one of the largest in the world — and a member of the

Kuujuaq Regional Council said yesterday that men from the community would leave today to try to head off a smaller herd of 3,000 or more caribou expected to reach the Caniapiscou in a couple of days.

"We are worried," said council member George Koneak, "they are taking the same route."

Koneak agreed with Kleist that the unusual flooding was not caused by rains because other rivers in the area were at normal levels.

He said that when it was announced last May that the Hydro-Quebec dam gale on a reservoir would be opened in September, Inuit leaders expressed fears that flooding would result.

The Psychological Screw

You cannot see it
It's not to be heard;
It's just an illusion
Of soft spoken words.

It deals with your mind
It attempts to change you;
It's alive in the system
It's "Psychological Screw".

Every warehouse knows it
They do it everyday;
They'll do anything to take
All individuality away.

So be sure to look around
Don't fall in their hole;
Fight for your spirit
Hold tight to your soul.

Pamela Watson
9/20/84

U.S. army brass blasts war games protesters

9/28/84 SUN
FRANKFURT (UPI) — Hundreds of demonstrators, branded "anarchists and criminals" by a senior U.S. commander, swooped on U.S. military bases for a fourth straight day yesterday.

The arrest of 20 protesters in Fulda, 72 km (45 miles) northeast of here, brings to 169 the number taken in the anti-NATO "Fulda Gap" campaign. The name is drawn from the hilly country of West Germany regarded by NATO as the most likely route of an East Bloc armored attack.

At issue is NATO's "Autumn Forge" exercises, involving more than 300,000 U.S., British, Belgian and West German troops in war games that began two weeks ago and end late next month.

The manoeuvres, among the largest since World War II, are being staged mostly in the Fulda Gap area.

Lt.-Gen. R.L. Wetzel, commander of the U.S. Army's Frankfurt-based 5th Corps, called on West German authorities to crack down on protesters, who have repeatedly invaded bases and damaged property.

"I am going to do everything in my power to ensure that anarchists and criminals who endanger law, order and safety . . . are arrested," he said at a meeting with Hesse state police.

The warning was announced as hundreds of demonstrators staged a fourth day of protests.

Do you have anything to offer? Would you like to contribute to this Network? The AANN Bulletin would like you to send in your poems, graphics, news clippings, articles, letters, magazine reviews, events, appeals, trial updates, and anything else of importance and interest that you think should be on these pages. The deadline for Issue No. 14 is Wed. Oct. 24, & No. 15 is Nov. 14.

Punks on rampage in London

9/28/84 SUN
LONDON (UPI) — Police yesterday arrested 473 demonstrators, many of them young "punks" with spiked brightly-dyed haircuts, who tried to paralyze the financial district in a "Stop the

City" protest against profit-making.

Demonstrators smashed bank windows in London's financial centre and spray-painted slogans.

However, the protest failed to seriously affect

activity in the financial district, a one-square-mile area known as the City.

Authorities said they had expected thousands to attend the demonstration but only a few hundred showed up.



A real chain reaction

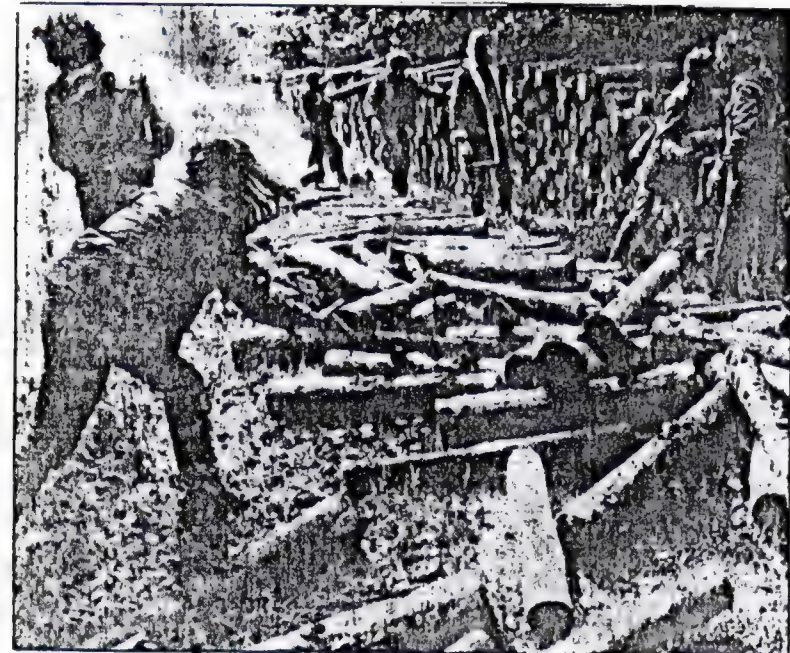
9/30/84 SUN
FULDA, West Germany (UPI) — About 25,000 anti-war demonstrators formed a 12-mile human chain around several U.S. bases yesterday, climaxing a week-long protest campaign against massive NATO war games taking place in Germany.

No violence was reported, but police said 288 demonstrators were arrested over the past five days.

Most of the demonstrators, who are protesting NATO's "Autumn Force" manoeuvres involving more than 300,000 American, British, West German and Belgian troops, were released after their names were taken.

A police spokesman said about 25,000 demonstrators yesterday formed a loose, 12-mile human chain zigzagging around half a dozen NATO bases, including U.S. installations.

The demonstrators targeted bases in the strategic Fulda Gap area, historically an invasion route from the east, where most of the manoeuvres are being held.



9/29/84 SUN
Log blockade: Members of a West German peace group that invaded the U.S. firing ranges at Wildflecken heap logs on to a road to block pursuing police cars yesterday. Protesting NATO war exercises, they climbed fences and walked into the ranges area, halting training with live ammunition.

Greenpeace members set up camp to protest Monsanto

Boston Globe 9/14/84

At 2 a.m. yesterday, three Greenpeace members set up camp on a marshy slope near the Monsanto Co.'s Everett plant along the Mystic River. They said they were willing to be arrested for trespassing on Monsanto property.

Monsanto said it wouldn't make any arrests because the campers weren't on Monsanto property.

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), which operates the Amelia Earhart Dam adjacent to Monsanto, said it didn't own the land. MDC added, however, that if the land were MDC property it would not arrest the campers because "if they're not doing anything, why should we bother?"

Meanwhile, rotating shifts of Greenpeace members held vigil at

the campsite. They all wore white jumpsuits, rubber boots and gloves, and gas masks. They said they were protecting themselves against vapors of polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs, that Greenpeace charges Monsanto has dumped into the land.

Greenpeace vows to continue its vigil until Monsanto "tells the public what toxic chemicals have

been dumped here and cleans up all toxic wastes found here," said member Mary Jane Castriotta.

On Tuesday, Greenpeace said Monsanto and two other firms as well as the city of Chelsea were responsible for a number of toxic chemicals found in and along the Boston Harbor and the Mystic River.



Greenpeace members in protective gear camp on banks of Mystic River near Monsanto plant in Everett. GLOBE PHOTO BY GEORGE RIZER

N.Z. told nuclear ship ban may cause trade war

9/24/84 57A

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has warned New Zealand's new Labor government that its policy of banning U.S. nuclear vessels may soon have heavy economic and political costs for the country.

The warnings came publicly from two influential members of Congress, Kika de la Garza, chairman of the Agriculture committee, and Stephen Solarz, a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

There also were private warnings from the Pentagon and State Department in response to the New Zealand government's decision to follow through on its campaign promise to ban from the country's ports U.S. ships that are nuclear-powered or armed with nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz, have warned the new government in Wellington that a ban on some U.S. ships in New Zealand would be inconsistent with provisions of the ANZUS (Australia-New Zealand-United States) Defence Pact.

Solarz, in an interview with the New Zealand paper, the Dominion, said the New Zealand govern-

ment's decisions "will produce the result of ending the alliance."

He said the ban on some U.S. ships, even those that do not carry nuclear weapons but are nuclear-powered, would mean the United States would have to end its commitment to New Zealand's defence by the end of the year and that ANZUS would be a bilateral partnership between Australia and the United States.

But there is also a powerful political movement in Australia to follow the lead of the New Zealand government.

New Zealand's new Defence Minister, Frank O'Flynn, said the government was ready to end the relationship of being "a kind of protectorate of the United States" and to take the consequences of banning the U.S. ships.

On the side of the United States in preliminary maneuvering is the fact that there is a large surplus of dairy products from New Zealand for which the country is seeking markets.

De la Garza has been quoted in New Zealand newspapers warning that country's marketing agreements with the United States are in great danger.

NATO chief urges stockpile of nerve gas against Soviets

9/24/84 57A

When Rogers was asked specifically whether he would want the new U.S. nerve-gas weapons made available to the British and the Germans, he gave no direct answer. He simply pointed out that 70 per cent of NATO's artillery — including British and German equipment — consists of 155mm howitzers for which one of the new American nerve-gas weapons has been designed, though U.S. Congress has not authorized production.

Rogers's views on the desirability of proceeding with the new generation of so-called binary nerve-gas weapons (binary because the nerve agents' two chemical components are stored separately in the shell or bomb and only mixed when the weapon is fired) were already known. But yesterday's speech was his most forceful statement on the question of political consultation among the allies.

From The Guardian
HILDESHEIM, West Germany — New nerve-gas shells and bombs should be produced in the United States and stored there for possible use by Western European allies, NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe says. U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers said the stockpile would deter the Warsaw Pact from using such weapons — as the Germans were in World War II — and strengthen the chances of negotiating a ban on their use.

But Rogers admitted that he was far from satisfied with the procedure for using the existing U.S. chemical weapons stored in West Germany because there was no formal arrangement for political consultation, as there was with nuclear weapons. Rogers spoke here during a visit to the British army's Exercise Lionheart.

Protesters in Argentina force American warship to leave port

BOGOTA 6/6/84

From Wire Services 9/12/84

BUENOS AIRES — About 2000 protesters angry over US support for Britain in the Falkland Islands war forced an American warship to withdraw from a southern Argentine port where it planned to take on supplies, Argentine news agencies reported yesterday.

The incident took place Monday night in Puerto Madryn, 800 miles south of Buenos Aires, the agencies reported. US Embassy officials said they had few details but confirmed the ship withdrew because of the protest.

The news agency Diarios y Noticias said about 2000 demonstrators gathered at the Puerto Madryn dock shouting "Yankes go home and killers." Some protesters blocked the path of trucks carrying provisions to the ship, the destroyer Thor.

It was one of five US Navy vessels — four surface ships and a nuclear-powered submarine —

participating with South American navies in maneuvers called "Unitas 25."

The Argentine navy has boycotted the annual exercises since the 1982 Falklands war because the United States expressed support for Britain in the 74-day conflict. However, the Argentine Defense Ministry gave permission to all vessels participating in the maneuvers to reprovision at Puerto Madryn.

In London, the leader of Britain's Social Democratic Party, David Owen, yesterday called on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to "tell the truth" about the torpedoing of the Argentine cruiser Belgrano during the war.

In an attack on the government's handling of lingering questions about the sinking, Owen said the government had locked itself into a depressing cycle of error, half-truths and deliberate falsehoods.

Owen, a former foreign minister under the ruling Labor government in the late 1970s who left that party to help found the more middle-of-the-road Social Democrats in 1981, is one of the most respected spokesmen in Britain on foreign affairs.

With his speech yesterday at the party's annual conference at Buxton, he became the first leader of any major party publicly to lend his support to demands for full disclosure to Parliament and the public about the sinking of the Belgrano, which took the lives of 368 sailors.

Owen is on the conservative side of his own party and has sided with Thatcher on some key issues, such as not giving in to Britain's striking coal miners. Until yesterday, he had, in fact, come under some criticism, at his party conference for too often appearing to mirror Thatcher's policies.



Africans beam fantasy to hype rebel causes

9/23/84 STAR

NAIROBI (UPI) — For listeners to Africa's many clandestine radio stations the following quiz should be a breeze — match the leader with the title of address used by African rebel radio stations:

- (a) Moammar Khadafy of Libya (1) Stoooge of Imperialism;
- (b) Ronald Reagan of America (2) Slave Master-Madman;
- (c) Jafar Numeiri of Sudan (3) Lackey Fascist Puppet of the West;
- (d) Siad Barre of Somalia (4) Leader of the Cowboy Regime.

From the deserts of the Western Sahara to the savannas of southern Africa, airways are crammed with propaganda radio stations trumpeting rebel victories and predicting the imminent downfall of "despotic" regimes.

Africa's rebel radios are noted for insults, threats, victory claims, fantasy and revolutionary hype.

Last year, for example, Chad Defence Minister Idriss Misikine was declared dead by a rebel radio. But Misikine surfaced a week later looking rather robust.

Radio is the main medium on a continent where television is a rich man's toy. Africa has about 55 radios and one TV set for every 1,000 people, so the radio station is the Number 1 target in any coup.

Rebel radios have grand names, like "Radio Truth," a South African-supported anti-Zimbabwe station, or "The Voice

Africa

of the Broad Masses of Eritrea" representing an anti-Ethiopian guerrilla movement, or "The Voice of the Resistance of the Black Cockerel" run by Jonas Savimbi's Angolan rebel group UNITA.

Radio Namibia and Black Cockerel introduce news and commentary programs with the background sound of recorded automatic weapons fire, and the lightly propagandist parade begins.

The Voice of Namibia likes to refer to President Reagan as the leader of the cowboy regime. Khadafy is the slave master or madman to Voice of the Libyan People. The Voice of the Sudan Popular Revolution calls President Numeiri the stooge of Imperialism and Radio Hagan (Struggle) terms Somali President Siad Barre the lackey fascist puppet of the West.

The language used is blunt, slanderous and emotive — there are only heroic fighters and courageous combatants, not shoeless, under-equipped rag-tag armies. Death tolls are inflated and the music is revolutionary.

Rebels never lose, according to their radios. They rarely die.

The jargon is cliché-ridden rhetoric, a kind of code with catchwords like "running dogs of imperialism," "intrepid heroic martyrs" and "international agents of capitalism and Zionism."

GSA covers heating grates to discourage the homeless

9/19/84 Atlantic

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When passersby complained that homeless people sleeping on sidewalk heating grates near the State Department were an eyesore, the General Services Administration swung into action. The federal agency put 6-foot-high metal toolsheds atop the vents.

"There are a lot of people (who live and work) around the grates who would like to have these people gone," explained Theodore C. Leininger, a GSA building operations administrator.

"Pedestrians have complained and some of the store owners have complained" about street people sleeping on the grates in the small triangular park near the State Department, Leininger said.

The two metal huts that resemble outhouses were also intended to improve ventilation from the heating grates and as a place to store equipment, Leininger said.

"We have seven miles of steam tunnels from (federal buildings) all over town, and we're using

these structures to improve ventilation, store tools and keep stuff from getting down into those tunnels," he said.

"When it's cold, the homeless are there, they live on the grates, you can't get in or out of them. They put everything down in the grates," he said. "We have a lot of problems from stuff they throw down there."

But GSA has put on hold its plans to cover more heating vents with the metal huts because of protests from local advocates of homeless residents, Leininger said.

"On the basis of the reaction we don't plan any (more)," he said.

The erection of the huts was called a "cruel" gesture against the homeless by the Rev. John Steinbrink, chairman of Mayor Marion Barry's Commission on the Homeless.

"The sick and the homeless are still with us and this does not solve the problem, it just moves them somewhere else," Steinbrink said.

Murder case witness in '74 says he lied

By Steve Curwood
Globe Staff

Boston Globe
N. Sept. 1984

A key prosecution witness in the 1974 murder trial of former New Bedford Black Panther and antiwar activist Frank (Parky) Grace has recanted his testimony.

"I did testify falsely [at the 1974 trial]," Jasper Lassiter said in a sworn statement. "Frank Grace did not shoot Marvin Morgan and was not present at the time of the shooting."

Hearings over the past three months in New Bedford and Boston before Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Dolan on Grace's request for a new trial ended yesterday.

During those hearings, the prosecution's other chief witness, Eric Baker, stuck firmly by his 1974 testimony that helped to convict Grace.

Moreover, last week Baker charged in court that Grace's supporters had tried to bribe him with money and threatened him with a "bloodbath" in attempts to get him to change his testimony. Grace's supporters denied the charge.

Other witnesses called during the summer's hearings corroborated Lassiter's new version of the events in question. No other witness called corroborated Baker's account of the actual killing.

Dolan is expected to rule on Grace's motion for a new trial after written arguments are submitted.

Grace, 40, has served 10 years of a life sentence in prison without chance of parole. He is now at Norfolk state prison.

An all-white jury convicted Grace Jan. 29, 1974, of gunning down Morgan, 19, of Providence shortly after 11:30 p.m. Aug. 8, 1972, as Morgan emerged with Lassiter and Baker from a bar in New Bedford, the West End Social Club.

At the 1974 trial both Frank Grace, then 28, and his brother Ross Grace, then 20, who was convicted in the same case of second-degree murder and was sentenced to life with possibility of parole, testified neither one of them was at the murder scene. Two other men charged as accessories were acquitted on the order of the judge, Vincent Brogna.

In 1982, Ross Grace told the Governor's Advisory Board of Pardons and Commutations that he had been at the scene and had brought a pistol that "went off" during a confrontation with the three men from Providence. "I shot Marvin Morgan," Ross Grace said in a recent interview. He insists his brother was not there.

Ross Grace said he did not admit this earlier because both his attorney and brother told him to stay quiet. "My brother... [said] I shouldn't worry since he wasn't there and could prove it. How wrong he was."

In the original trial, Lassiter and Baker testified Frank Grace was at the West End Social Club and shot Morgan, and Baker has stuck by his original testimony.

But Lassiter has dramatically changed his story in favor of Frank Grace. "Frank's brother Ross shot Morgan. I saw Frank Grace for the first time at his murder trial," Lassiter said in an affidavit he signed in June. "Before my testimony, police officers told me that Frank would be sitting next to Ross in the courtroom and that I should testify that Frank fired the gunshot which killed Morgan."

Defense attorneys sharply attacked Baker's testimony and asked why his probation reports had been marked secret by Rhode Island authorities with several entries blacked out.

Grace and some of his supporters allege Grace was framed by police because they did not like his politics. Purported FBI documents obtained by Grace's supporters say Grace was under surveillance and listed as an "armed and dangerous" radical by the FBI during the early 1970s.

In 1976 then-US senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) headed a Senate committee which documented that the FBI had used illegal tactics in its COINTELPRO counter-intelligence program directed against black leaders, including Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Black Muslims and the Black Panthers.

Grace charges he was harassed and arrested repeatedly by the New Bedford Police while under FBI surveillance, including a highly publicized police raid on New Bedford's Black Panther headquarters in July 1970 that occurred in the aftermath of riots in New Bedford's black community.

But until the murder conviction that is now being challenged, Grace was not convicted of a felony in that period.

Enemies of the State

KEN DEYARMOND

-from Strike!

On September 27, 1983, peace activists in Toronto staged a demonstration protesting the British Prime Minister M. Thatcher's visit to Canada. Ken Deyarmond, an anarchist who has been active within the Toronto peace movement, was distributing leaflets among the demonstrators. Upon the arrival of the Prime Minister, Ken was pushed from behind towards the direction of Thatcher, and he was immediately arrested by 3 policemen. Later, the following police-fabricated charges were laid upon Ken: 1) Threaten Assault against an "Internationally Protected Person"

- 2) Three counts of Assault police
- 3) Possession of Marijuana

The following day Deyarmond was released on \$1000 bail and was given the bail condition of reporting to the police twice a week. Despite the fact that Ken does not smoke pot and did not have any in his possession during the demonstration, he was convicted on this charge in January of this year.

On January 25, 1984, a Preliminary Hearing was held in respect to the three assault charges and the "threaten assault" charge. The so-called "evidence" presented by the police at Ken's hearing are nothing but fabrication and lies. The judge however chose to proceed with the trial.

Regarding the "threaten assault" charge, it is important to note that this charge was introduced as a special clause in the Criminal Code of Canada in 1973, providing special protection for foreign dignitaries. This charge has never been invoked in Canada, and Ken Deyarmond is now being used as a victim of a test-case. Ken's trial date on these charges has been set for Tuesday November 13, 1984.

For the past three years, Ken Deyarmond has been active in various environmental issues, anti-racist, and anti-imperialist politics. He is also involved in the Toronto support group for the Vancouver Five. Recently, Ken also helped to mobilize opposition against the creation of a Canadian civilian spy agency.

In the name of international solidarity, we urge our friends in North America and elsewhere in the world to openly express their condemnation and outrage against this type of political persecution. Your letters and/or telegrams of protest and support will be most valuable for us in this fight. Any form of written support must reach the following address no later than November 9, 1984.

Ken Deyarmond Defense Committee
P.O. Box 6326, Station A
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

-from RAG.

Again and again we see that our society is not concerned for the quality of living of its peoples, but for the quantity of profit for the corporations, and global power for the governments. From the beginning of our history as north American Europeans, we have destroyed everything that has got in our way—the way of progress that destroys the earth. Indians have always been in the way, with their wishes to be free and live on unspoiled land.

People in the peace movement should support the native liberation movements, for their vision of the world is the only sane one.

The American government is planning on relocating 14,000 Hopi and Navajo Indians off their ancestral homelands, so that nuclear death weapons may be mined in the area—a uranium mine. The scheduled date of expulsion is the summer of 1986. This is sure to be a tough time. A survival camp has been set up with Natives and supporters alike. They are taking the BIA to court over the matter. Legal fees are pricy. For info or support:

Big Mountain Support Group
1412 Cypress
Berkeley, CA. 94703.

Anti-apartheid leader arrested

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Pope Molefe, the leader of the United Democratic Front, South Africa's most prominent anti-apartheid group, has been arrested. He was detained yesterday under a security law that allows him to be held indefinitely without charges.

Also yesterday, an out-of-control delivery truck killed three black teenagers during a riot in the black township of Kwaibema, a black homeowner was beaten to death by youths in Soweto and 130,000 students boycotted classes around the country.

S. African police kill 6 black miners

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Several black miners were killed and injured yesterday when police used tear gas, rubber bullets and birdshot to quell disturbances at a South African gold mine, police said.

Police said they were uncertain how many died but the South African Press Association said at least six miners were slain at the non-union Western Areas Gold Mine during a six-hour rampage in which several company buildings were burned.

Senior police spokesman Col. Jaap Venter said it was not clear what caused the unrest. The Rand Daily Mail newspaper suggested the miners went on an illegal strike and demanded concessions similar to those won by the unionized workers at other mines.

A one-day strike by unionized workers at seven other gold mines was called off yesterday after the union accepted a higher wage offer from management.

Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the black National Union of Mineworkers, which does not officially represent workers at the Western Areas mine, said he understood employees had been planning a wildcat strike.

As far as we are informed the

whole strike hadn't really gone out of control, but when the police came on the scene things started going terribly wrong," he said.

"We only knew of this after the police were called in. We are still trying to find out what happened."

A spokesman for Anglo American Corp., which owns the seven union mines where workers went on strike, said 250 employees were injured during clashes with police before the one-day strike ended yesterday.

He also said violence erupted last night near pits outside Welkom, 200 km (125 miles) south of Johannesburg.

The spokesman said two miners were under intensive care and 11 had been operated on after police fired rubber bullets to disperse pickets.

Leaders of black mineworkers union said its members had accepted the improved wage offer and declared the strike successful. Up to 40,000 employees stayed away from pits on the first day of the strike Monday.

A full-scale strike would have cut South Africa's gold output by a quarter at a time when the economy is in recession.

Indian fugitive Banks surrenders



With his 3-year-old daughter, Tokala, in his arms, Dennis Banks talks to reporters before surrendering. AP PHOTO

Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Dennis Banks, leader of the American Indian Movement, ended his nine-year flight from South Dakota authorities yesterday and surrendered for sentencing on 1975 riot and assault convictions.

"Time has taken its toll," Banks said when he turned himself in at the Rapid City airport.

Circuit Judge Marshall Young denied Banks' request for bail and ordered the 47-year-old Indian activist held in jail until an Oct. 8 sentencing hearing.

"Many years ago you gave me a solemn promise you would appear," Young told Banks. "I've never set bond for someone who broke that promise, so I won't set one at this time."

The convictions, which carry a maximum sentence of 15 years, stem from a 1973 riot at the Custer County Courthouse. Banks fled before sentencing.

Banks and other Indians rioted at the courthouse to protest the state's failure

to charge a white man with murder in the death of an Indian man.

New York lawyer William Kunstler, Banks' chief attorney, told the judge yesterday that Banks should be allowed to go free until his sentencing.

Banks was a community leader in California, where he lived until January 1983, when he lost the asylum granted by former governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., Kunstler said.

For the last 20 months Banks has been living on the 17-square-mile Onondaga Indian Reservation in New York.

"You have a history of enormous achievement by Mr. Banks," Kunstler told Young. "He did not come back here to run away."

But South Dakota's attorney general, Mark Meierhenry, who helped prosecute Banks on the original charges, said Banks should be held in jail.

"I don't think that Mr. Banks should be treated any better than anyone else," Meierhenry said.

Return medal, ex-Nazi told

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mayor of this heavily Jewish city says he wants back the medal he unwittingly presented to a former Nazi who once worked in a concentration camp.

The gold city medallion was presented Friday to Franz Hausberger, mayor of a ski village in the Austrian Alps, as part of a tourism promotion. Mayor Malcolm Fromberg didn't know at the time that Hausberger, 64, was part of the First SS Infantry Brigade during the World War II.

Nothing but ashes left of marijuana lobby group

OTTAWA (CP) — A national lobby group fighting to decriminalize marijuana laws with annual smoke-up rallies has died a quiet, unannounced death.

Andy Rapoch, former president of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said marijuana smokers "didn't want to play the game of politics with the government. They'd much rather smoke dope and take their chances; they'd rather be outlaws."

Rapoch, a policy analyst with the federal government, says the organization began to founder when the Charter of Rights and Freedoms removed the decriminalization of marijuana as a political issue.

"It gave politicians a terrific way out for things they used to be responsible for — changing laws," he said.

The Liberal government said in 1977 that marijuana laws should and would be decriminalized, but no changes were ever proposed and no action was taken.

At its peak in 1980, the organization had 3,000 members, with offices in Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Marijuana thriving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marijuana growers in northern California are preparing for what may be a record harvest during the next few weeks, despite Government efforts to stop the thriving industry.

Conservative estimates place the street value of last year's California marijuana harvest at \$2-billion, The San Francisco Chronicle reported. The newspaper said this year's harvest is expected to be the biggest ever.

"Marijuana is the only agricultural commodity in the country produced and sold in a truly free market," said a grower the Chronicle identified only as Mendocino Max. "There are no Government regulations, taxes, import quotas, subsidies. We're actually doing what they tried to teach us in college about free enterprise."



READER OBJECTED TO the bearded anti-nuke scarecrow on the left, not his companion.

The scarecrow and the grinch

THERE WAS a "Cabbagetown Culture Festival" in Riverdale Park recently. The little model farm made this late-season offering from the city a little different.

Apart from the usual music groups, animals, etc., there were also farm-related contests, the most imaginative and most prominent being a competition for the best scarecrow.

Prominently placed on the most realistic, centrally-placed scarecrow was a bright, brand new T-shirt, with a logo demanding action against cruise testing in Canada.

In his hand this symbol of poverty held a placard asking again all those who "love this planet" to act. The reverse side of the placard featured the peace symbol.

The entries for the competition stayed in place for the whole festival. The scarecrows did not scare too many birds, but they did reinforce images of nuclear doom on all those who innocently came to enjoy the sight of the chickens and the piggies. What skilful propaganda. What dirty pool.

I approached the organizer of the festival and said that the political scarecrow should be divested of his emotionally-

charged messages. He agreed that politics had no place in the festival and said he would see what could be done.

The organizer's wife, the manager of the Riverdale Farm, was rather less patient with my point of view.

The next day the hectoring scarecrow was still putting out his unilateral disarmament message.

This time, when I asked why nothing had been done to depoliticize him I was told that despite the fact the contest was long over, without the agreement of the owner of the exhibit, who could not be located, no one could touch the scarecrow.

There were more fresh-faced, nice young people around this time to argue with me, to tell me: That I could appeal to the "farm committee" if I had a beef; that allowing the propaganda in the competition was a part of democracy and freedom of expression, while my asking for its removal, somehow, was not.

With their accusing eyes following me, defeated and feeling like the Grinch who stole Christmas, I crept away.

John Hasek

Neo-Nazi party founders arrested

BERLIN — Police conducting a series of house raids in West Berlin arrested 14 people who were forming a neo-Nazi party and confiscated a cache of knives and propaganda that glorified Adolf Hitler, officials said yesterday. A police spokesman said that charges were being prepared against the 14 under laws forbidding the founding of successor parties to Hitler's National Socialists. The laws were imposed after World War II by the Western allies.

400 women march for safe streets

By Kate Burbidge Toronto Star

As 24-year-old Janet, a prostitute, watched 400 women file past her on Church St. last night, she said she understood what the Take Back the Night rally was all about.

A client once beat her with a baseball bat, she said. She spent three months in hospital and the man got off scott-free.

"Some men are bastards," Janet said. "I'm all for what these women are doing tonight."

Last night's Take Back the Night rally, sponsored by the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, is an annual march for women against violence.

This year women walked the "track," the downtown area where prostitutes ply their trade, shouting, "What do we want? Safe streets!" and, "When women are united, they'll never be divided!"

Women of every size, shape, style, color and age, including a baby girl in a bonnet, moved through the streets.

Marchers demanded the decriminalization of prostitution, guaranteed financial compensation for rape victims, and, most importantly, the freedom to roam Toronto's streets without fear.

"I try to walk the streets of Toronto alone," said 18-year-old Tissi Clark, a high school student. "Unfortunately, I feel fear sometimes when doing so and that makes me angry."

Men were not allowed to march with the women in last night's rally but they could show support for the cause by lining the rally route.

"I hope the organizers of the event understand that men understand and believe in the same things," said Mark Berry, 24, "I'm against violence too."

Censor no answer, feminists say

By ROBERT STEPHENS

The Ontario Government heard yesterday from feminists who do not support the province's censor board and who believe that government regulation is not the way to control pornographic films and videos.

This reformed view, espoused by dozens of women who demonstrated against censorship yesterday at Queen's Park, suggests that snipping and banning films achieves nothing but more "state control." The demonstrators said the censor board should be dismantled and all forms of artistic expression, even pornography, should be tolerated in a free and democratic society.

The feminists, members of a loosely knit group called the Artists Union, have divorced themselves from many of the former arguments of the mainstream of the women's movement. Their new stand leaves Mary Brown, chairman of the censor board, without some of her staunchest and most vocal champions.

Varda Burstyn, a professor of cinema studies and a member of the Artists Union, told the demonstrators that "the censor board is not a feminist ally. . . . It props up those values that keep women as second-class citizens."

The rally outside the Legislature was organized to protest against an international conference of film censors being held in Toronto. Mrs. Brown is playing host to the five-day conference, and delegates include film regulators from

Britain, Australia, Sweden, France, Israel, the United States, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Malawi.

About 100 protesters demanded an end to the censor board and more public money for the arts. They carried placards that said: "International censorship equals international repression;" and "Censorship is the symptom, (Premier William) Davis is the disease."

Ms Burstyn said legislation and censorship control will not eliminate violent pornography. Instead, the answer is "massive re-education," access to

the mass media for all viewpoints, decent wages for artists and true equality for women. "If we encourage the development and dissemination of different views, including different sexual material, pornography will wither away," she said.

She said the censor board "latched on" to the feminist cause and drew legitimacy from it by saying it was protecting women from pornography, but she said women have become increasingly suspicious of the agency as it continued to cut or ban feminist films like Not A Love Story and Born In Flames.



Toronto Artists Union members join other groups at Queen's Park to protest against censorship.



Night marchers: Some 400 women walked the Track, a downtown area where prostitutes ply their trade, in a Take Back the Night rally last night, an annual march sponsored by the Toronto

Rape Crisis Centre. They demanded the decriminalization of prostitution, guaranteed financial compensation for rape victims, and the freedom to travel Toronto's streets without fear.

Kissinger visit protested

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 BUENOS AIRES — More than 1000 protesters shouting "Yankees are assassins" yesterday trapped former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger inside the government palace until police managed to clear a path to his car. The incident prompted Kissinger to cancel a speech he was scheduled to deliver before an Argentine foreign affairs group. Kissinger is on an unofficial visit aimed at improving US-Argentine relations. (UPI)

Italy issues warrant for Arafat arrest

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VENICE (UPI) — An Italian judge has issued arrest warrants for Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and an aide on charges of supplying arms to the Red Brigades terrorist group, judicial sources said yesterday.

Judge Carlo Mastelloni issued the warrants earlier this month after "repentant" Red Brigades members serving jail terms told state Prosecutor Gabriele Ferrari that the left-wing group purchased weapons from the PLO in 1979, the sources said.

Judicial officials yesterday informed an Italian lawyer representing Arafat of the warrant, the sources said.

Trials and Updates

- Oct. 9 -PETER GREYSON has pleaded guilty to defacing the Canadian Constitution with red paint and will be sentenced today. It was a protest against the testing of the U.S. cruise missile testing, and the Constitution will be permanently damaged. County Court, 361 Univ. 10 a.m.
- Oct. 10 -KAZ KRECHOWICZ was charged with trespass at the Ontario Hydro building during a civil disobedience action. Old City Hall courts, 10 a.m. Call C.N.F.O. for more info, 533-2676.
- Oct. 16 -LORAINÉ MUNRO, SUE DYMENT, and KATHY MCGLINN were all charged with trespass, same as above.
- Oct. 16 -BRUCE CATTLE was charged for postering "anywhere on a Metro road" and given a \$28 fine. He is fighting the charge. Old City Hall courts, 10 a.m. Call T.N.A. for more info, 537-0438.
- Oct. 17 -JAMES KAVALLUZZO and MARG LOVELL were both charged with trespass at the Ontario Hydro building during a civil disobedience action. Old City Hall courts, 10 a.m. 533-2676.
- Oct. 25 -LEN DESROCHES was charged with mischief while spraypainting the Litton Systems building during a civil disobedience action there last Nov. 83. East Mall courts, 10 a.m. 532-6720.
- Nov. 7 -CAMERON ANDERSON was charged with trespass at the Ontario Hydro building during a civil disobedience action. Old City Hall courts, 10 a.m. 533-2676.
- Nov. 13 -KEN DEYARMOND was charged with threaten assault against an "Internationally Protected Person". 3 counts of assault police, and possession of marijuana. At a protest in Sept. 83 against Margaret Thatcher and the fascistshe represents, Ken was pushed into a cop who was in front of Ms. T. was hauled away and beaten. He was convicted on the possession charge even though he does not smoke it, and would not carry it. The remaining charges are expected to last about 3 days. More on this in the next issue of the AANN Bulletin (#12).
 County Court, 361 University Ave. 10 a.m.
- Dec. 4 -Eight women who took part in a civil disobedience action Aug 9, 84 were charged with mischief while blockading Litton Systems plant. East Mall courts, 10 a.m. 532-6720.
- Dec. 10 -Fifteen people were charged in addition to above. Same courts etc.
- Dec. 21 -RUTH MCMURCHY was charged with mischief while spraypainting Litton Systems last Nov. 83. East Mall courts, 10 a.m. Contact C.M.C.P. for more info, 532-6720.
- Oct. 22 -Thirteen activists who were told to stay away from the Litton buildings on Cityview Dr. entered another not-so-known Litton building on Rexdale instead and were arrested for trespass. Their date to set a trial is today at East Mall Courts, 10 a.m. 532-6720.
- Dec. 12 -BRIAN BURCH was charged with trespass at the Ontario Hydro building during a civil disobedience action. Old City Hall courts, 10 a.m. C.N.F.O. 533-2676.
- Dec. 21 -RUTH MCMURCHY was charged with mischief while spraypainting Litton Systems last Nov. 83. East Mall courts, 10 a.m. Contact CMCP for more info, 532-6720.

On Sept. 19, Colleen Heffren was acquitted of the charge of "postering on a pole".

On Sept. 28, Peter Greyson pleaded guilty to defacing the Canadian Constitution and will be sentenced on Oct. 9.

On Oct. 2, David Martin, Peter Shepherd, and Mark Levine pleaded guilty to trespass at the Ontario Hydro building and were each given \$25 fines! They had a sympathetic judge and Crown Attorney, and were allowed to speak about their motives as well!!

On Oct. 5, David Barbarash, Barry Gragg, Lynna Landstreet and Kenn Quayle went before the courts (actually, only Lynna and Kenn did) to appeal their outrageous fines of \$300 and \$500 for trespassing at Litton last year. David and Barry had sent notes with Lynna and Kenn authorizing them to represent them and to drop their appeal. (This was due to our law student dropping out on us due to our own faults). Lynna and Kenn decided to proceed without any legal advice. As it turned out, the judge read the transcripts of their trials and decided that their fines were due to their conduct in the court room, and not for trespassing! All four had their fines reduced to \$150. The two years probation that each had will remain.

Art student pleads guilty to defacing Constitution

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto art student says he poured red paint on an original copy of the Constitution Act because the Liberal government had "stained the Constitution" by allowing the United States to test cruise missiles in Canada.

Peter Greyson, 25, pleaded guilty yesterday to wilfully damaging public property in the Public Archives July 22 last year.

The soft-spoken student, who said he discussed the act of protest with no one before carrying it out, is to return to court Oct. 9 for sentencing.

Archivist John Whalen told court that the document damaged by Greyson was one of two signed by the Queen. It had been in perfect shape. The other copy has the signatures slightly blurred as a result of rain at the signing ceremony.

Greyson, well-dressed and articulate, said he was not a member of a protest group. He had attended anti-cruise demonstrations but had decided to act only after then-prime minister Pierre Trudeau announced that the tests would be allowed.

He said he felt that the tests were a threat to the guarantees in the Charter of Rights, part of the constitutional changes brought into effect when the document that he damaged was signed by the Queen.

Crown prosecutor Andre Berzins suggested a jail sentence but Greyson's lawyer asked that Greyson be sentenced to produce a film for the John Howard Society in London, Ont.



Greyson

Anti-Catholic leaflets found, 3 face charges

EDMONTON (CP) — Police have arrested three Americans in Edmonton, alleging they entered Canada illegally with a load of anti-Catholic and anti-homosexual pamphlets.

The pamphlets were printed by the Alamo Church World Ministries in Alma, Ark., the same group alleged to have printed pamphlets distributed in Metro last week. Five men and a woman have been arrested in Metro and are awaiting court appearances this week on charges of distributing hate literature.

Three men were arrested at an Edmonton shopping mall on Saturday, the day before the arrival of Pope John Paul II.

The three men were believed to have entered Canada on Thursday by cutting through an unmanned Customs gate at Aden on the Alberta-Montana border.

Alan Lee Knetter, 23, Douglas Joseph Pendleton, 34, and an unidentified man in his 20s, all from Arkansas, were turned over to immigration officials who will conduct a hearing. Customs officials said they will also face charges under the Customs Act.

Vancouver voters to cast ballots on testing of cruise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver voters will have an additional ballot in the Nov. 17 civic elections — they'll be asked to say yes or no to further testing of the cruise missile in Canada.

Whether the result will make any difference in Ottawa is up to the new federal government. But city council, which approved the plebiscite in a 6-5 vote yesterday, believes civic voters should have a say.

Prison conversion set: Maine took a major step in dealing with the worsening problem of prison overcrowding when lawmakers appropriated \$2.5 million for the purchase and conversion of the old Bucks Harbor Air Force Base into a medium security jail that will accommodate 100 inmates. The state has been under pressure from the federal courts to do something about overcrowding or risk having the government step in and order improvements that would carry a high price tag.

Smokestack protester held

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (UPI) — A member of the Greenpeace environmental group parachuted safely yesterday from atop a 335-metre (1,100-foot) smokestack at the James Gavin power plant and was immediately arrested.

Robin Heid, 30, of Denver, was arrested by Gallia County sheriff's deputies and charged with criminal trespassing, officials said.

Another man who climbed the smokestack with Heid, John Myra, 33, of Hatboro, Pa., became ill from the fumes and did not jump.

A Greenpeace spokesman said the men took the action to protest air pollution from the plant along the Ohio River.

Oakalla prisoners again refuse to eat in poor-food dispute

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Prisoners at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) resumed a hunger strike yesterday to protest against what they call continuing poor service of food.

Attorney-General Brian Smith said he is tired of prisoner complaints about the food at Oakalla, where, he said, prison officials have bent over backwards to please prisoners, including serving them cookies and cocoa in the evening.

Oakalla prisoners went on a hunger strike last week, complaining that food was being poorly served by a private catering firm recently hired to replace a service manned by Government employees.

Better prison food promised

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney-General Brian Smith says the food will be improved at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre where most of the 400 prisoners started a fast Monday to protest the food service.

Three fined, two discharged in 1981 raid on bath houses

More than three years after police raided downtown bath houses, three men charged in the case have been fined and two discharged.

Raymond Diemer was fined \$30,000, Jerry Levy \$8,000 and Rick Stenhouse \$2,000.

Homosexual activist George Hsiop, 56, of Avenue Rd. and lawyer Peter Maloney, 38, of Gerrard St. W. were discharged by Judge Donald Graham in Provincial Court.

Diemer, a 51-year-old businessman from Atlanta, Ga., pleaded guilty to one count of keeping a common bawdy house in connection with The Barracks Club on

Widmer St.

Levy, 40, of Burnside Dr., pleaded guilty to one count of keeping a common bawdy house in connection with The Club Toronto on Mutual St.

Police observed sex acts between men in both places, court was told.

Stenhouse, 35, of Burnside Dr., pleaded guilty to one count of possessing obscene material for purposes of distribution.

All five accused were initially charged with conspiracy counts after the bath houses were raided Feb. 5, 1981.

Swiss reject anti-nuclear stand

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss voters yesterday rejected proposals by environmental and anti-nuclear groups to phase out nuclear power and promote alternative sources of energy.

Voters, by an overall total of 55 per cent against to 45 per cent in favor, turned down an initiative to phase out nuclear power stations as a source of energy.

They also rejected by 54.2 per cent to 45.8 per cent in the referendum a second proposal to totally revise Swiss energy policy and base it more on alternative sources, such as solar and hydroelectric power. Voter turnout was 41 per cent.

Switzerland has four nuclear facilities with a fifth due to start up at the end of this year.

Events

LOCAL

- Oct. 9 - Demonstration against Henry Kissinger who is speaking at the Sheraton Centre. 6:30.
 - "The Great Spirit Within the Hole" A film about Native spirituality in the prison system. Discussion with elder Art Solomon to follow. 60 Lowther St. 7:30, 964-0169.
 - Rastafari Dialogue "At Home" - Part of the Rastafari Oral Culture Project designed to teach about their culture and history. York Woods Public Library, 1875 Finch Av, 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. 667-6434.
- Oct. 10 - Benefit for the Union of Unemployed Workers with Robert Priest, Media Mania, The Spadina Sisters & more. Horseshoe Tavern, 370 Queen W. 8 pm, \$5, 366-1307.
 - Media People for Social Responsibility inaugural mtg 8pm at NFB, 65 Adelaide E.
- Oct. 11 - Free Nelson Mandela and all South Africa political prisoners. Candlelight commemoration, Nathan Phillips Sq. 7:30 p.m.
 - Colour Positive - An anti-racism film festival opens today and ends Oct. 17. For more details call D.E.C. 964-6901.
 - Nyahbinghi Cultural Event - Part of the Rastafari Oral Culture Project. Daycare Centre, Regents Park, 203 Sackville Green, 7 p.m. 667-6434.
- Oct. 12 - International Day of Solidarity with the Indigenous People of the Western Hemisphere. There will be a walk on Parliament in Ottawa, in support of Full Native rights.
 - Public meeting on Nicaragua with reports, discussion, slides, and music. 427 Bloor St. W. 8 p.m. 960-6322.
- Oct. 13 - There will be various feminist actions today against rape, porn, and war. Write to ELF (Everything Liberation Front) P.O. Box 1031, Adelaide St. Stn. Toronto, Ont. M5C 2K4, or for the men's action contact Tom at 466-9378 or Scott at 537-8022.
 - CMCP workshop on "Armed Struggle and Non-Violence" 519 Church, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - Cruise Missile Conversion Project, 532-6720
 - Oromo Cultural Night with a guest speaker, cultural dance, Oromo cuisine and cash bar. Slava's Disco, 1292 Queen W. 7:30 p.m. \$5. For more info about the Oromo refugee situation, write the Oromo Relief Association P.O. Box 1157, Stn. F, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2T8, or call 533-5843 or 530-1401.
 - Kick It Over is holding a rummage sale to help raise funds for this and other (A) groups. 427 Bloor W. All day.
 - "Black Wax" - Part of the anti-racism film festival. Danforth Music Hall. 964-6901.
- Oct. 14 - Free film, "From Hitler to MX", 860 College St. 5 p.m.
- Oct. 16 - Toronto Resistance Community meeting and potluck. 519 Church, 6 p.m. Please bring your own plate, fork, cup etc. 465-2884.
- Oct. 17 - The "Public Awareness Project", part of the Community Forum On Shared Responsibility is having its monthly meeting at 49 Wellington E. 4th floor, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18 - "Health and Politics in South Africa" - an educational sponsored by TCLSAC, at 33 St. George. 967-5562.
 - "Forbidden Films" film festival begins today and runs through Oct. 28. In aid of Amnesty International, this festival aims to initiate discussion of censorship and human rights. 862-0770.
- Oct. 20 - Walk For Peace. Queen and University at 11:30 a.m. Rally at Christie Pits at 2 pm.
- Oct. 21 - CMCP workshop on "Direct Action - Looking at the whole picture to act locally" 519 Church, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 532-6720.
 - Community Cultural Show, part of the Rastafari Oral Culture Project. 309 Parliament St. Details from 667-6434.
- Oct. 22 - Know your rights and the police and your community. Discussion sponsored by CIRPA, Cowan Ave. Firehall Community Cen. 947-7903 on Tues. and Wed.
- Oct. 25 - "War in the 80's: Military intervention and the nuclear threat" - A forum on disarmament and national liberation struggles. Time & place TBA. 535-8005.
 - Demonstration-U.S. out of Grenada and Central America. U.S. Consulate, 360 University Ave. 5:30 p.m.
 - Rally organized by the Mothers Action Group, protesting against proposed welfare policy changes. Queens Park, 12:30.
- Oct. 26 - The War Toys Boycott Campaign will hold a "Conference against violence against children" to Oct. 28. Central Tech High School. Call anva for more info 533-9507.
- Oct. 27 - Action Volunteers for Animals and the Right to Privacy Committee are both having their rummage sales today at 519 Church.
 - The Recycling Council of Ont. is holding its 5th annual conference at Erindale Campus, U of T, in Mississauga. Registration is \$20 or \$10 depending on your status. Call 593-1757 for more details.
- Oct. 28 - Ferron with Lillian Allen opening will be at the Bathurst St. Theatre, 730 Bathurst 8:00 p.m. \$9.50. Tickets in advance from Toronto Women's Bookstore.
 - The Azania Support Committee is holding a film night at 33 St. George. 7 p.m.
- Oct. 31 - Draw date for the cnfo bike raffle. Tickets are \$2 each or 3/\$5, available from CNFO, 533-2676, and AANN.
 - NFB film "Herbicide Trials" will be shown for free, with discussion to follow. 27 Front St. E. 7:30 p.m. 369-4094.